More than five and a half inches of rain fell in Danville and vicinity during the month of May, according to the report sent to Washington by H. M Watkins, weather observer for the government. The total rain fall was 5 inches 56-100ths. The normal pre-

cipitation for the month is four inches this being arrived at by striking an average of the rainfall in May for the

Rev. T. Roy Jarrett. pastor

Schoolfield Methodist church, today

announced that a revival service will

begin at that church tomorrow morn-

ing at eleven o'clock and will continue for possibly two weeks. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. M. Oakey, conference evangelist. The first service will be held on Sunday

morning at eleven o'clock and every night at eight o'clock.

surrounding counties. Two local deal-

ers in radio instruments are prime movers of the project. Their plan

be taken up, amplified and broadcast.

with microphones and sermons broal-

cast as could any local address by any

outstanding speaker. The cost of es-

expense when actually installed. Per-

sons interested believe a broadcasting

station would be a factor in advertis-

ing Danville since it would have a transmission radius of 70 miles or

Miss Ruth Carter will graduate

from the two year professional course

at State Teachers College at Radford

on June 3. Miss Carter has made a

splendid record for herself and the

Danvill community as a student at

State Teachers College. She will re-

turn to the college this summer as

manager of the Blue Gate Tea Room.

Her sister, Miss Mary Carter, has gone

to Radford to attend the commence.

ment exercises which begin June 6.

ably receive a communication from

the governor during the course of the

ing from his recent rheumatic attack

is still confined to his bed and it will

docket embraces sixty-nine cases.

One of the largest suits dockered is

against the Danville Knitting Mills

Announcement was made this morn-

ing of the discontinuance until next

recently instituted here by Miss Annu

to take up another phase of the Com-

mission's work, but she intends re-

lasses was not what it was hoped to

be, definite achierements have been

three people have, through her efforts

been placed in a position where they

an be partially if not wholly self-

supporting. The classes conducted by

the agents of the commission rarely

but through the hot months, it was

Two interesting meetings are in

"lay sermon" as it is advertised to

be delivered by H C. Ficklen at the

Majestic theatre, and in which local

WEDDING LICENSES

The following wedding licenses

Robert R. Epperson and Elimbeth

have been issued by the clerk of the

Frnak Bradner and Maude

Robertson, colored, Danville.

31rb Boating and bathing, at Parks Springs

orporation court:

Blanks, of Danville.

respect for Danville people temorres

Red; e Street tabernacie. Abere

realized by Miss Connelly.

that of the Warwick Aiken Company

for the recovery of \$9.000.

Judge Withers while recover-

run telephone wires from

past ten years.

And the same of th

FIGHT ON TO FORCE POOL'S TRIAL

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIN ELEVEN COMIC STRIPS DAILS THE WILLIES

The state of the s

Fair Tonight; Sunday Cloudy.

FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 8,432.

DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31, 1924

LEASED WIRE

PRICE: THREE CENTS

YOUTHS CONFESS FRANKS MURDER

PLOT TO KIDNAP DEVISED MONTHS AGO, BOTH CLAIM TOWN

Leopold and Loeb Break Down After Grilling and Admit Kidnapping and Murder of Fourteen Year Old Boy—Slew Him With appear on it are being approached and Chisel and Used Acid to Discolor Body to wards the school bond issue. Since Prevent Identification—Sought Adventure half a dozen names have been added and Ransom, They Claim—Relate Details qualified to vote had not been includof Crime.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Robert E. Crowe- States attorney, announced early today that Nathan E. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, youthful members of wealthy Chicago families and post-graduate students at a university here, had confessed that they kidnaped and murdered 13-year-old Robert Franks, son of Jacob Franks, retired millionaire pawn broker and manufacturer.

They said they planned the kidnapping in great detail last November, both through a spirit of adventure and because they wanted the \$10,000 ransom they demanded, said Mr. Crowe. The youths said they determined upon no definite victim and that the kidnapping and murder of young Franks were merely incidental. The kidnapping was carried out

The kidnapping was carried out in every detail as planned, including the victim's death, Wr. Crowe said Leopold and Loeb confessed. He said Leopold admitted writing a letter to the father of the Franks boy, demanding \$10,000 and that the automobile used to spirit away automobile used to spirit away their victim was a rented ma-

"The finding of the spectacles near the boy's body provided our only tangible clue," said Mr. Crowe "It was through that that the kidnapping and slaying was traced to young Leo-The typewriter used and ciothing stripped from young Franks have not been recovered," said Mr. Crowe, but it was expected to have them by the afternoon.

The little fellow was killed by riow on the head and then strangled, States Attorney Crowe declared nned with tape

used to strike the blow. The chisel was found by Heraid and examiner reporters about four blocks from the school which the Franks boy attended.

States Attorney Crowe added that ether was to be used if the boy had not been killed as he was. This, he said, was all explained in the confes-

Each Accuses Other The killing, the two admitted, Mr. Crowe said, was done in an automobile of the same make as owned by Leopold.

Leopold and Loeb each accused the other of striking the blow with the Leopold was calm as he made his

confession. Mr. Crowe said.
"Leopold was nonchalent." he added The discoloration on the boy's lips was caused by acid. States Attorney (Continued on Page Three.)

FOR 2 YOUTHS IS INDICATED

CHICAGO. May 31 .- States Attorney Robert Robert E Crowe, after announcing today that Nathan E Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, sons millionaires, had confessed the kidnapping and slaying of Robert Mr. Crowe explained. Franks, 14-year-old son of another Today he took th millionaire, declared that they said they once had considered kidnapping a son of Julius Rosenwald, internationally known philanthropist.

Young Loch is a son of Albert H Loch, vice president of Sears Roebuck and Company, of which Mr. Rosenwald is the head.

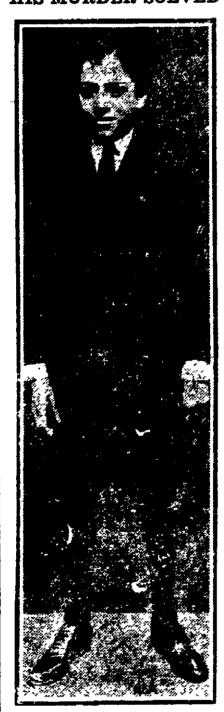
Leopold had admitted typing the letter demanding \$19,000 ransom of Jacob Franks, father of the victim, Mr. Crowe said. Locb, he added, first te ephoned to the Franks home the night of May 21, after the boy was dead, and told the lad's mother that on Sunday night, include a brief Robert had been kidnapped but was

be presented to the new June grand auditorium. These prayer meetings jury, the first case to be placed in the

jurors hands. The stenographic notes of the alconfessions, he said, were locked up and although he said they the thurch, mucht be made public late today he Wednesday might—by memi might be made public late today be as taking-every precaution to make Mrs Gresham's Rible Class.

the case complete A speedy trial for the two youths the Senior Epworth League

HIS MURDER SOLVED



ROBERT FRANKS

ing from the judicial standpoint, he "This murder is no different from

any other. I shall mge that the case go to trial as speedily as possible. Within thirty days justice should be served. It was Leopold's spectacles-the principal clue in the case-found near

a railroad culvert in which the Franks boy's body was thrust, that led to the arrest of Leopold and Loeb. Today he took the youths on a

earch for the clothing of the hoy. The clothing had been concealed in one place and the shoes in another it was said.

Calvary Revial Begins On'Sunday

September of the classes for the blind The plans for the revival at Ca-Connelly, representing the State Commission for the Blind. Miss Conary Methodist church, which begins nelly has been recalled to Richmond prayer meeting each evening at 7:30 in the Flippen Bible Class room, just turning. While the attendance at the Mr. Crowe declared the case would before the song service in the church will be conducted as follows. Monday night by members of the

Physica Bible Class Tuesday night-by the stewards Thursday might-by members of

Friday night-by members of the

Was indicated today by Chief Justice Friday night-by Civerly of the Criminal court Speak- Ladies And Society HOPES FOR FINAL ACTION TODAY both of them in the afternoon. One of these is a temperance ralls at the ON FARM RELIEF BILL FADE Redice Street tabernacie. where the Hepburn, superintendent of the State Anti-Saloon League, will make an address. The other is an address or

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Hopes of fer the vote, but were prepared to use proponents of the McNary-Haugen every means at their command to defarm relief bill for final action by the lay action house before adjournment tonight had scores of amendments confronted will be free to both it faded considerably today, only seven the bill today with many controversial and to the other one of the 28 pages having when yesterday's consideration of five minute rule. Several dozen were

to prevent a show down until early Texas, applying to wheat and livenext week to enable a number of stock producers price increase benemembes to return from Memorial Day fits designated for producers of flour trigo away from the capital, had been and meat products, was adopted. Monthful, invigorating and enjoyable, a plungo into Rodgers' Crystal

Tunable to obtain an agreement to de-

issues will be discussed. Admission will be free to both the "dry" meeting been read sections awaiting disposal under the voted down yesterday, and only one Opponents of the measure, fighting by Representative Jones, Democrat

Danville's Own Playstound R. B. Rodgers' Crystal Lake Par



"Said Casey Jones it's just as well that I'm dead When a dame drives my engine with a crown on her head-Which paraphrase of the famous railroad song might serve as a aptain for this picture showing Queen Mary at the throttle of the Royal Special which King George (shown in the background) drove to the town of Swindon, England.

CHINA RECOGNIZES

the recognition is uncondition-

the Soviet foreign office an-nounced today, without giving

any details as to the manner in

JUDGE N'LEMORE

Judge James L. McLemore, of Suf-

which begins in Danville on Monday

morning. Enquiries made this morn-

his bed just at the present time.

expected will be continued. Une of

the most important damage suits on

the docket is that the Warner Aiken

Company against the Danville Knit-

ting Mills in which \$9,000 damages is

Fair as Assistant

John Hopkins Hall, state commis-

doner of labor today appointed M

W Furlow, president of the Central,

labor Union of Norfolk as assistant

Labor Commissioner to succeed

Lather It Wair of this cit who re-

cently confirmed his withdrawal from

the State Labor Department effective

-Judge Withers who has been con-

Mrs Remand Travis, of Heatles-

burg. Mice who a viciting her por-

ale at Handelph-Macon Weman's

Register and Bee Will

Announce Fight Returns

The Register and Bee will

announce the returns from

the Gibbons-Carpentier fight

this afternoon from the front

of the office. The bout is

scheduled to begin between 4

and 5 o'clock (local time).

The report will be received

round by round after the

fight starts.

of the State Benartment of since November 1922

tanicht

Labor Com'r.

zori r. i

Furlow Succeeds

Judge McLemore is designated to

which the recognition was ac-

SOVIET RUSSIA

Building Permits Issued In May

Building permits totalling \$28.835 were issued by the city during the month of May according to the Agitation has been started here looking to the establishment in Danville of a radio broadcasting station monthly tabulation made by the clerk in view of the increasing number of of the council. The permits issued wireless receiving sets which have are as follows: been installed in rural homes in the

W. Dan Cooper, 769 Patton street, garage, \$35.00. C. Stamps Flippen, 663 Jeffersor street, garage, \$60 00. Rev. J. A. Younger, Cleveland street,

movers of the project. Their plan would be to equip a studio into which garage, \$25.00. which point the human voice would B. H. Wade, 137 Sutherlin avenue garage, \$95 00. Churches could be readily equipped H. D. Fitzgerald, 303 Virginia ave-

nue, garage, \$20.00. W. Beach, 1302 North Main street, remodeling, \$3,000.00. tablishing the station would be about Robert Farley, Pine street, resi-\$1,800 and would carry no overhead dence. \$12,000 00

W. 1 Wilkinson, 116 Holbrook ave nue, garage. \$200.00. H. C. Evans. 209 W. Thomas street. remodeling, \$209.00.

Mrs. Kate Stamps. Stokes street esidence, \$3,300 00. Walter M. Smith, Doe and Liberty streets, residence, \$1.800.00. J. E. Yarboro. College avenue, resi-

dence. \$8.000.00. M. R D. Brown, 151 West Main street, garage \$100 00. Total. \$28,835.00.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER. (By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 31.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and The regular civil term of the corporation court opens on Monday mora-East Gulf states: Local showers Monday or Tuesday Otis Bradley, clerk of the court. had not heard late this morning and again near end of week, otherwhom the governor has designated to wise generally fair, temperature near or slightly below normal. sit for Judge D. P. Withers, who is alling. He said that he would prob-

WEATHER FORECAST

Virginia: Fair tonight, Sunday part ly cloudy and slightly warmer. North Carolina Partly cloudy to-night and Sunday: little change in he impossible for him to preside. The temperature.

-Miss Mary Gaver has returned home from Randolph-Macon Woman's College where she has been a dudent the past session.

Start this new serial of marriage, love and humor.

Here is a short daily serial—one of the brightest ctories Dana Burnet has written it is filled with humorous situations clev-erly handled. The story is finshed in two weeke-12 light whimsical humorous installments Read what bappens when a wife goes a'eng on

"Her Husband's Elopment." By Imna Burnet



It isn't the usual thing to take your wife along when you elope with another lady-if you do such things. But Rodney Kingsley couldn't leave his wife be-hind. She was altogether to She was altogether too So Anne went along with the backage

STARTS TOMORROW IN THE SUNDAY REGISTER

"Casey Jones" Has Royal Competition GREGORY RAPS JUDGE CARTER **ON INJUNCTION**

WEATHER IS IDEAL FOR BOUT THIS AFTERNOON

(By The Associated Press.)
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May
31.—Weather conditions early
today were ideal for the tenround international boxing contest this afternoon between Georges Carpentler of Parls and Tonuny Gibbons of St. Paul,

It was sunny and warm at 8 o'clock with an almost cloudless sky and a gentle breeze from the north off Lake Michigan, Under these conditions the main event this afternoon is expected to start between three and four o'clock central standard time, the preliminaries be-ginning at two o'clock,

noon today recovered from Lafayette possibly other states, will not River the body of Miss Virginia Jones. Maury High School senior, who had The body was brought to the surface by the police boat. N.P.-1, the propeller of which chursed up the waters as the vessel was being turned about to start for Pis Point for a mine which the officers intended exploding to the right of the case. been missing since early yesterday. ploding in the river. One of the crew he is pronounced too ill for such reached out and took hold of the

oody, which was about mid-stream. Disappointment over her bobbed hair is believed by Howell J. Jones, father of the girl, to have caused her to jump into the river. Neighbors and friends of the popular high friends of the popular high ier from the hospital. chool senior share this view.

Miss Jones had been working hard n her studies at Maury High School, here she would have graduated ext month, and lately had appeared nervous. This was especially true during the last few days, since she had her hair bobbed. The result had her hair bobbed. grieved her so deeply that she had hreatened to jump into the river, her friends say. She was moved to year which he could be given under tears whenever the subject of her bobbed hair was mentioned. She imagined that it looked "terrible." although her father and friends tried to console her and to persuade her that it had not affected her appearance adversely. . She is said to have folk, was today designated by Gov- had her hair bobbed at the insistence ernor E. Lee Trinkle to preside at the of girl friends when she decided to eivil term of the Corporation court enter a beauty contest at school: Miss Jones was seventeen years old.

She is survived by her father, two brothers, one a junior lieutenant in the navy and the other a resident of take the place of Judge D Price Philadelphia. Her mother died about two years ago. The supposition is that Miss Jones

Withers who while gradually recovering from his recent attack of rheujumped off the pier extending from matism is not well enough to leave the city park side of the river as the The civil court docket includes 69 tide was coming in yesterday morncases most of these carried over from ing. previous terms. Many of them it is

TEACH BY RADIO

LONDON, England, May 31.--Ener-the radio schoolmaster. Hundreds o funiversity students in this cent resident of Danville, at the home country may sit in their class rooms of her daughter. Mrs. Bettie Motley. very day and listen to lectures broad- The remains will be brought to Dencasi by famous educators from a ville and the funeral will be held Sun-London station. Besides men and day afternoon at 4 o'clock from the women prominent in the teaching pro- graveside in Leemont cometery. fession, statesmen, artists, writers and world travelers have been included in the radio programs.

Easely to Accompany Sheriff Rice Next Week to Richmond When Second Effort to Arrest Banker in Hospital Will Be Made.

(Special to the Bee)

HALIFAX, Va.. May 31st.—The alias capias ordered by Judge M. B. Gregory in the case of Thomas G. Pool here yesterday will be issued to-day but it is not yet determined, when Sheriff Luther Rice will go to Richmond to serve it in obedience to its structions of the local court. In any event when the shoriff goes to Richmond he will be in a difficult posttion since he cannot disobey the porter of the court of his own district by refusing to serve the capins. On the other hand, to disobey the injunction of Judge Scott in Richmond is to court arrest and possible imprisonment.

ment.

The question to determine which court has jurisdiction in the Fool matter probably will be settled in an amicable way. Sheriff Rice will be arrested when he goes to Grace hospital t ourset Pool, whereupon Commonwealth's Attorney Emely who, will journey with him, will apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus and the sheriff will be released on bond. The Supreme court does not meet until June and the decision by the court on an anusual question of law, said to be the first of its kind ever raised in Virginia and NORFOLK. Va . May 31 .- Police at of its kind ever raised in Virginia and

> made until then. If Judge Gregory's latest order is not contested and Pool is brought treatment he will be placed in Hal-cyon hospital at South Boston and a guard maintained at his bedside until the date of his trial June 23rd. -It is generally understood that Pool's counsel will resist any further effort to remove the accused former cash-

Commonwealth's Attorney Easely said this morning that the date of his departure with Rice to Richmond was uncertain but he indicated that it would be in the course of a few days. There is considerable apeculation as to what term Henry Ford, assistant cashier, will draw after having pleaded guilty. It is expected that he will receive the minimum sentence of six any one indictment.

(Special to The Bee) HALIFAX, Va., May 31.—The proceedings in the case of the Commonwealth against Thomas G. Pool. Aileged defaulting cashier of the Bank of Virgilina, reached a climax in the court room at Halifax yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock when Jedge H. B. Gregory, of Roanoke, called the case and Pool failed to respond. James E. Easley. attorney for the commonwealth; stated that the capies had been issued in accordance with Sheriff Luther Rice had gone to Rich-mond and had made the necessary

DEATH OF MRS. MODEARMOND

(Continued on Page Three.)

News was received here today of the death this moning at six o'clock of Mrs. Annie B. McDearmond, a re-

-Miss Katie Taner is very ill at her home on West Thomas street.

MRS. FARRAR IS APPOINTED MATRON FOR CITY HOME

became brighter today when it was neighborhood of \$1.500. With the learned that the County Welfare exception of two bathtubs now in the Roard appointed some months ago present almshouse none of the furni-to negotiate with the City Home Com- ture in that building will be removed. fined to his home for nearly three mission on the question of mergins med to me nome for next, three metallions, think well of the Roard met yesterday afternoon with weeks, is showing considerable ini- proposition made by the Danville the City, Home Commission, at which group. The committee met vesterday time the whole proposition was gone and went over the proposal carefully over. Those present included Rev. and went over the proposal carefully over. Those present included Rev. There is reason to believe that the M.S. Taylor, chairman of the Danourg. Mrs. who a visiting net per- plan will be recommissed to the vill's Commission; B. F. Carter; J. W. one, ar and are, it is some nas loard of supervisors of Pittsvisania Co'lle, representing the County Board which will meet on Monday at Chath- of Supervisors: Judge Ben W. Dodsen. am.

Home Commission Mr. Briarly Far rar, of Greina, was appointed super- grable to the proposal made by the intendent of the city home, her duties City Home Commission which preto commence on July 1st, by which vides that the county add a \$39,000 time the contractor. C M Weber, wing to the home now being built. hopes to have the building completed, that county and city share alike in the The salary fixed for the superintend- maintenance of the inmates and joint ent is \$1,000 per annum boad and living quarters provided had accepted it. Yesterday she met tender an invitation to the men her final acceptance was given. Mrs. the home early next week when the Farrar was one of four applicants for whole problem may be better the position. She is a widow and a plained. There is no indication at trained nurse with a good deal of in- present time how the Beard of Su stitutional experience. She was for visors feels about the motion some years assistant supeintendent of Pine Camp near Richmond, a sanitorium for tuberculer patients. The furn- Lake Park. Most your friends

The prospects of joint operation of report though a number of estimated Mr. Furlow has been an inspector a city and a county home for the poor for the new building will cost in the Welfare exception of two bathtubs now in the Members of the County Welfare

Howard Dodson, chairman of the At vesterday's meeting of the City County Board of Welfare, and Dr. L. come Commission Mrs Briarly Far F Fuller The county board is favwith her administration of the building.

The county board will, however, no Mrs Farrar had been considering the lask next Monday that the Board of position for some days and recently Supervisors approve the plan but will the members of the Commission and of the board to meet at the score of

The water's fine at Rodgers' Crys

._ NewspaperAACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

TODAY'S Washington By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, May \$1 .- "The Democrats, if they are wise, will put the man they want to be president in the second place on their ticket provided, of course, that he is a real, honest-to-John, upstanding, progressive sort of gent."

Such is the suggestion of La Follette supporters, who believe that if progressive Democrats play the game shrewdly they will be able, by getting their man on the ticket as vice presidential candidate, to land him in the White House on March 4.

Sounds rather absurd and foolish, doesn't it? But it's really a very wise and astute proposal. And there's absolutely no catch in it! Follow carefully and you'll find how very simple it is.

With Democrats and Republicans in a neck-and-neck race, a third or independent party which could carry even four or five states would, by preventing either old party from obtaining a majority of the electors, throw the election into Congress. That much is conceded and si old

In which event the House of Representatives, voting by states, must try to elect a president nad the Sen-ate, voting as individuals, ballots for vice president.

With five of the 48 state delegations tled as between Republicans and Democrats, neither party holds a clear majority, by states, in the House. La Follette also would be able to control the vote of Wisconsin, recorded as Republican, and perhaps of Minnesota and North Dakota. deadlock which could be maintained indefinitely might result there.

In the Senate, where the member-ship votes as individuals, the Demo-crats and La Follette progressives held, together, a clear majority. If the Democratic vice presidential can-didate was satisfactory to the La Follette group, there would be little delay in putting him across.

Suppose, then-since this is pureby a speculative story—March 4 ar-rives without the House having selected a president President Coolidge's term expires at noon. March 4 No successor, as such, has been chosen. What hap-

A vice president duly elected by the Senate as provided by the con-stitution, has been chosen. And the vice president, in event a vacancy occurs in the presidency, accedes to that office. Therefore

Up steps the man who has been selected by the Senate as vice president to take the tiller of the Ship of Everybody in Amherst knew

has bene reached

coalition candidate. It is stated as authoritative that La Follette believes. Thompson is the future leader of the progressive movement in this country and would throw his full support the hearth of the progressive movement in the country and would throw his full support the hearth of the mother could not be blamed for there mother could not be blamed for there my gun cocked and ready. When she is the could not be blamed for there my gun cocked and ready. When she is the could not be blamed for there my gun cocked and ready.

Should the Democrats name him for second place on their ticket, he will doubtless be found also entered in second place on the La Foliette independent ticket. Which, of course, would make the above play logical and reasonable.

Still another move is suggested which might land the long-legged progressive from Colorado in the White House.

race himself.

WILSON CONFESSES TO

GASTONIA, N. C., May 30.—Jim Wilson, 22, arrested here this afternoon, as a suspect in the killing of J. H. Fletcher near here last Monday, confessed tonight to the killing. He asserted, according to officers, that he shot Fletcher after the pair threatened and shot at him with a collegiate championship broad jump had quarreled and after Fletcher had

Fletcher's body was found last of the I. C. A. A. title meet today Tuesday afternoon at the one-room when he leaped 24 foot 5 5-16 incabin six miles from here where he the man's back. In one hand was grasped a pistol with three shells exploded.

His Last Shot



ROLAND MacDONALD, 16, HELD FOR THE MURDER OF HIS TEACHER, MISS LOUISE GERRISH. IN THE LOWER PICTURE HE IS SHOWN POINTING TO THE SPOT (MARKED BY THE CROSS) WHERE HER BODY WAS FOUND IN A WOODS NEAR AMHERST, MAINE.

NEA Service Staff Writer

MacDonald, 16, overgrown, furtive, a the party.
boy of the woods, liked most to prowl On the Everybody in Amherst knew of the boy Roland's skill with a gun When This is the play figured, and figured seriously. So seriously, in fact, that actual discussion of a Democratic vice presidential nominess.

to within the limits of this small town. Huston Thompson, chairman of the Pets fell under his fire. Federal Trade Commission, stands out as the choice for the proposed be heard echoing out of the woods.

One day at dusk the her was return-

cealed himself in the bushes.

A girl walked the path. Roland recognized her. She was his teacher.
Louise Gerrish, 19, "from out of town."

The instinct of a hunter the boy concrawled into the shallow hole to show he had placed the body.

always the oldest ho "in his class over night," he said, dismissing the incident as he might tell of his bag-ging a deer. "But she didn't have

progressive from Colorado in the White House.
Should the Democrats see their way clear to nominate him outright for president, La Follette would help put him across by keeping out of the race himself.

Louise Gerrish, 19, "from out of incident as he might tell of his bagging a deer. "But she didn't have that school money with her. so I took always the oldest boy in his class. And when there was that money the All of that is what the detectives allege.

Now Roland is in jall, a bit dazed, but unrependent

MURDER OF FLETCHER

Mail order company.

Whang! The people of Amherst
heard the echoing mort and knew that Roland was killing again
The following day the teacher failed
to appear at school. When it became

The following day the teacher failed to appear at school. When it became teacher is being sought.

NEW BROAD JUMP RECORD

HARVARD STADIUM. CAM-

BRIDGE, Mass., May 30-W. A. Comings, of Yale, shattered the inter-

record in the qualifying competition

Tire Trouble?

We'll Mend It.

known that she was mysteriously missing a searching party was organized AMHERST, Me., May 31 -Roland Roland, the boy with the gun, joined

On the trail, near the Williams house, they discovered tracks, and then a patch of freshly tilled soil under a tree. Roland helped them dig into the soft earth. He helped them lift the body of Louise Gerrish, shot in the breast.

that actual discussion of a Demo-cratic vice presidential nominess who would be satisfactory to La Foliette, of the 200 people in Amherst, but there was no clue Then special de-tectives were called from the big city They turned their attention to Roland

behind him to land him in the presi-dency.

mother could him to land him in the presi-were nine younger brothers and sis-ters, and his father worked in the woods.

Unemotionally the boy took the ofing from the woods, gun in hand. ficers to the scene of the murder. He Near the Williams' house, on a se-described in detail how he killed the cluded trail, he heard a rustle. With girl. He pointed to the grave He the instinct of a hunter the boy con-crawled into the shallow hole to show

Overnight Features

are based.

Brooklyn.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Coolidge, in memorial day address at Arlington, announces his osposition to changes in Harding-Hughes plan for American participation in world court.

Yale leads Leland Stanford by narrow margin in qualifying tests for intercollegiate track and field championships at Harvard Stadium.

Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania, author of compromise plan for American entry into world court. reported by Senate foreign relations committee, in statement, expresses hope that senate will move "along lines of committee report."

Joe Boyer, Detroit, relief driver for L. L. Corum, of Indianapolis, wins twelfth annual race over Indianapolis Speedway, driving 500 miles in 5:05:-7:51, a record-breaking average of 98.24 miles an hour.

Chinese government recognized Mary Casey Thorne, whom he married secretly in 1911.

FORMER ACTRESS SOLE HEIR TO HALF MILLION

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO. May 30.—Mrs Edna.
Welch, a former actress, today was adjudged the daughter of the Charles F. Swigart, a former alderman, by a common law marriage and the sole heir to his half million dollar entate. ar estate. The estate has been in

litigation for several years.

The decision of circuit Judge W. A. Brewer upset the claims of opponents fo Mis. Welch that she was the daughter of one Tom Davis and was born on Wolf Island, Canada. Mrs. Welch's mother ha dbeen Swi-

gart's housekeeper. gart's nousekeeper.

According to the evidence, Mrs.
Welch's mother, Mrs. Sarah Davis,
came to Chicago in 1866 from Canada after the death of Davis. At her death Swigart published notices of her demise, referring to her as his wife. This, the court said, greatly influenced the decision that there was a common law marriage.

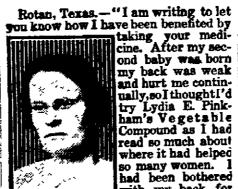
USES OF ADVERSITY

Curious Person-So you're left the ania). side show, Major Runtleigh. Famous Dwarf-Yes, all my family and I have a new line.

"What is it?" "Being photographed in small touring car so as to make the cars look big in the advertisements"—Judge

AFTER BABY **WAS BORN**

Back Weak and Painful. Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



ham's Vegetable Compound as I had read so much about where it had helped so many women. I had been bothered

had been bothered with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one."—Mrs. C. R. Miller, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

In a recent country-wide canvass of

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 121,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benented by its use, For sale by druggists everywhere.

CHINA WILL RECOGNIZE THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT

ing in his defense at hereay trial at

Cleveland, reaffirms his belief in Bible, Book of Common Prayer, and

church creeds and acknowledges au-thorship of writings on which charges

(By The Associated Press.) PEKING, May 31. China has decided to recognize soviet Russia. Conversations looking to the recognition of Soviet Russia by China were resumed in Peking Friday between Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo. Chinese foreign minister, and L. M. Karkahan, Soviet representative in the Far East. The negotiations had been at a deadlock since a misunder-standing between Karakhan and Dr. C. T. Wang, who represented China. over the latter's authority to commit his country to an agreement, after this had virtually been reached. Before agreeing to recognize Soviet Russia, China had asked for a clearer statement on Russia's intentions regarding the evacuation of Mongolia and the abrogation of treaties tween Mongolia and Russia concluded during the Czarist regime.

WELL-TIMED

Doctor-You are all right. Your pulse is as regular as clock-work Patient—Cou have hold of my wrist-watch.—Karitaturen (Christi-

FLATULENCE Severe indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, distress after eating, relieved and

Good digestion restored by CHAMBERLAIN'S **TABLETS**

You can make an

Acceptable to sensitive stomachs. 25c

to yourself but not to Nature.

She is no respector of persons. When you go against Nature by overlifting, falling, straining, etc., one of the bones of the spine is apt to slip out of line, producing pressure on a nerve trunk, causing the part it supplies, to become weak.

You can take your choice of two alternatives-suffer the consequences by paying the penalty of poor health or have the cause removed by

Chiropractic Adjustments

The better way to health Consultation and Analysis FREE

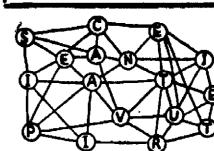
D. L. RAGLAND,

CHIROPRACTOR 3rd Floor Masonic Temple.

Hours: 9 to 12:30; 2:30 to 6:30; 7 to 8:30; Sanday 4 to 5. Schoofield over Postoffice. Monday, Wednesday and Frida; Nights: 6:30 to 8:30 and Sunday 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

- P. M. Comer

Chiropractor At Schoolfield, over Postoffice Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-day 11 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.



Start at one of the letters shown Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, retains title by defeating in the drawing, and follow along a Frankie Ash, English boxer, at line to another letter, and continue until you have completed the circuit. If you start with the correct letter, Joel Wolfe Thorne, wealthy New York banker, is killed by automobile at Danbury, Conn., within 24 hours after confirmation of his divorce from the married ter may be touched more than once.

and al the etters must be utilized. Yesterday's answer:

One quarter of \$6 (9), plus one-haif (18), plus (wice 36 (72), with 1 added gives the required total of 100. 9 plus 18, plus 72 plus 1 equals 100.

RAH-RAH!

"It must be awfully cold in brother's room at college.'

"Why so?" "He writes that his room-mate just slipped in with a skate on,"-Dart-mouth Jack o' Lantern.

MAYBE IT ISN'T!

Some favor! The new Checkerberry fistor, the triple-strength flavor that's present into Floor's Checkerberry Chewing Gum.

TOKENS FOR BUY 5 30c

And Ride the Street Cars FOR 6c CASH FARE 7c

Danville Traction and Power Co.

Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice-Pres C. G. Holland, Pres. Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.



Garage Service You'll Appreciate

THAT'S what you'll do once you've tried the splendid facilities offered at the Motor Service Company. We have proper equipment to take care of all your Automobile needs from the best gas and oil to handy equipment for your immediate needs.

If it's satisfaction that you seek-you are sure to find it here.

STORAGE AND CAR WASHING.

MOTOR SERVICE CO.

Rear Leeland Hotel.

Phone 163-139.

The Savings Bank of Danville

ANNOUNCES its new Location, just a few doors above its old quarters on North Union Street at the corner of Spring, right in the middle of Union Street's busiest section.

New Burglar and Fire Proof Vaults, provided with new Safe Deposit Boxes at about 20c a month.

New and Latest Equipment for the comfort and convenience of its customers. Accounts . accepted in amounts from \$1.00 up.

CENT. Interest Paid on FOUR PER Time Deposits.

Here you always find Service, Friendliness and Dependability.

New Location 201 North Union Street



Blow-out and punctures happen to the best made

tires—they just can't be prevented. But we can mend them like new for

Danville Vulcanizing Firestone and McClaren Tires

503 Loyal St.

Phone 1908

NEW LOCATION

We are Now Located in our New Home

204 Craghead St. One Block From Main

We sell and buy everything, that's all

Wyatt Furniture Store 204 Crarhood St. Phone 1200

Boating, Bathing



Free Picnic Grounds

Refreshments, Best Mineral Water in the South. Good Hotel Accommodations.

Come Out Anytime

Park Springs

"The Favorite Outing Resort."

NewspaperARCHIVE®____

___ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

(Continued From Page One) Crowe declared. Similar acid, he as- night before. serted, was found in Leopold's room. The sold, he declared, was intended to disfigure the slain boy to prevent identification.

Both youths were together the forney Crowe on the development night of the kidnapping and after the which Mr. Ettelson accepted as a full killing when Mrs. Franks, the mother, solution of the affair, was called to the telephone by a man who told her her son had been kid- to Mr. Crowe as composedly as though

store to the Franks home, directing clicked, calmly lighted a cigarette. the method of delivering the \$10,000

Parents Don't Believe It

Jacob Franks, father of the slain he did not appear crushed.
boy, said it was difficult for him to conceive that the two boys or any other person, had kidnapped and killed the little fellow. He said he had just slept for the first time in 36 hours when awakened and informed of the

alleged confessions.
"It is difficult to understand," he murmured. Relatives of both youthful prisoners refused to believe the story of the

State's Attorney.

"That's a lie: that boy cannot be guilty," said Nathan Leopold, Sr. Ernest Loeb, brother of Richard Loeb, also received the information given out by the States' attorney with incredulity.

"It cannot be so," he said "We know exactly where Dick was every hour of this particular Wednesday." Loeb is the son of Albert L. Loeb. millionaire vice-president of Sears-Roebuck and Company Leopold's father is a wealthy box

manufacturer, said to be especially wil-known in lake shipping circles. The Franks boy disappeared late in the afternoon after he had started for home from the play grounds acjoining a fashionable private school
he attended, and to which young Leopold also went before he matriculated
at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pas-

Body Was Stripped

Franks body was found by a passing workman the next morning as he traversed the Pennsylvania Railroad North Main street, by Elder J. H tracks through a wild section of the face outskirts of Chicago The body m. at 11 o'clock Subject: "Will Good had been stripped and stuffed face downward into a culvert under the Forever." Sunday p m 7 30, subject. railroad between two lakes.

A score or more persons were seized by city detectives and operatives from Mr. Crowes office, but the States attorney and his assistants let it be known that they attached chief importance to finding the owner of the spectacles found about thirty feet from the lad's body, the same spec-tacles which for nearly twelve hours had prevented identification of the body. The glasses were turned over to an undertaker, who assuming the murdered lad the owner, had fixed them in place on his face. Sent Letter After Boy's Death.

While vain attempts were made to identify the boy, Jacobs Franks received a nearly typewritten, perfectly phrased special delivery letter demanding \$20,000 for the return of his boy. The letter assured the father that young Robert still was safe.

The letter was signed with a typewritten "George Johnson" with dictation marks "GRK." It was followed up by telephoned instructions to Mr. a faint hope of finding the Franks boy, went to the morgue and identified the body found in the culvert.

moment the search for the kidnappers and slayers became an exhaustive uitective search One by one those arrested were eliminated until the ciue; of the spectacles remained the one

Taken into custody at his home within three squares of that of the Franks family, young Leopold, who is 19 years old and a graduate law student, readily admitted that he had visited the isolated spot where the Franks boy's body was found possibly "hundreds of times," pursuing his interest in the study of bird life. He even admitted he had been to the snot on the Saturday or Sunday presenting the finding of the hody. reding the finding of the body on Wednesday. Asked if the speciacles found there were his, young Leopold replied that they might have been, but he did not think they were. Their Stories Dove-Tailed.

He said that he thought bis glasses were at home, but a search of the of Durton Burton, a long-time friend of the President, is understood to have glasses bearing the name of the firm which had reported that an exhaustive search of its records indicated that young Leopold had purchased a pair of glasses precisely the same as those found near Franks' body.

Leopold maintained his composure however, smilingl ysaying from his cell that circumstances were against him, that he did not blame the po-lice for holding him for a while, but that he was innocent.

The stories of their movements on

the day and night of the kidnapping dove-tailed, although Loch and Leopold were questioned separately. State's Attorney Crowe said that Loeb, an 18-year-year-old post graduate student of history, hegan break down shortly after once o'clock the this morning. It was the statement of the Leopold family chauffeur. Sven Englund, that first broke his compos-Loch Broke Down at 1 A. M.

The beginning of the break was said to have occurred when the state's attorney told him that the Leopold dent and Dr. Surton dates back to the family chauffeur. Sven Englund, had time when the latter, for seven years declared that young Leopold's car was —from 110 to 1917—was president of in the garage the night the Franks Smith College at Northampton, Mass. boy disappeared. Ecopoid had been riding for then became president of the that he and Look had been riding from then became president of the around drinking gin and whiskey University of Minnesota, and since around, drinking gin and whiskey that evening and had invited two girls 1920 has been head of the University into the car and that they had reach- of Michigan ed the Leopold home about 10:20

o'clock that night. Loch turned pale and was visibly the White House disconcerted when his examiners informed him of England's statement He began pacing the prosecutor's office, asked for a cigarette and with an eath exclaimed: "Did he say that a court stenographer was called. Sam- this afternoon when thousands uel Etteken, former Chicago C'ty people gathered to honor the dead Councel and attorney for the Franks who once fought for the honor and

Mr. Crowe's announcement ending the mystery.

Breakflown Asionishing The breakdown of their previous other wars in which this country has composed and frank manner, which participated. had virtually won the investigators to

their side was astonishing even to the state's attorney's men. Shortly before the alleged confessions, young Leopoid had made a lengthy and direct declaration of in-

nocence asserting that if he were guilty he would say "punish me"

Mr. Franks, the father, had withdrawn the \$10,000 demanded from a bank and had it in his home, wranped and scaled as directed by a same in delivery letter received the morn- C who has been visiting friends and in set May 22, the day after the kid-relatives in this city returned home napping. He was ready with the mon- sesterday.

er when the telephone-call attributed by the state's attorney to your Lost was received that afternoon.

Because he did not understand the location of the drug store to which he was directed to take the money be was unable to deliver it. He then supposed his son still was allve, although the boy actually had been slain the

Crowe is Congratulated Mt. Ettelson, who has devoted vir-ually all of his time, toward solving the mystery, congratulated state's at-

Leopold after making his statement napped and was safe.

The following day, Mr. Crowe said, young Loeb telephoned from a drug photographers and after the cameras Loung Loeb appeared the most af-fected by what had taken place but in spite of the long, grinding ordeal

Thousands Attend Shelor's Funeral

(Special to The Bec.)
STUART, Va., May 31.—Funeral
services for Rev. William Shelor. one of the best known ministers of Patrick county which were conducted at Meadows of Dan church, was one of the largest ever conducted in this The minister who was 75 years of age and who spent 35 years in the ministry was known in all parts of the county. He died after a short illness. People began arriving for the funeral services five hours before the hour set and it is estimated that several thousand were present when the services began. Rev "Billy" Shelor was responsible for the establishment of several congregations. He also taught singing. He is survived by his widow and 12 children.

AT THE CHURCHES

tor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday prayer service at 8 p. m

Preaching at Odd Fellows Hall. Forever." Sunday p m 7 30, subject. Are the Bodies of Christ and his bride two distinct bodies."

The Lutheran church of the Ascen-sion. Sutherlin avenue, J. W. Link pastor. Sunday school opens at 9:45. Hours of divine worship 11 a. m. and 5 p. m Luther League Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. We invite your

Lee Street Baptist church. Sunday school at 9:30. J H. Winiker superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and and 8 p. m. by Rev. C E Otey. All B. Y. P. U.'s meet promptly at 7 p. m. You will find a hearty welcome at each of these services.

specton Memorial Presbyterian Paris celebration of the American national Memorial Day today.

Petty, Supt. Preaching by Rev. J. Blanton Belk at 11.00 a m and \$5.00 Blanton Belk at 11.00 a m. and 8.00 and as the band struck up the stirp m. C. E. 7.15 p m Mid-week ring old song, they marched erectly prayer service Wednesday 8:00 p m.

Calvary Methodist church. Father Called To Drug Store.

Somethy afterwards he received and Bible classes 9.30 a. m., H. M. name of the drug store and from that ing service at eight o'clock, and con-Preaching by Carey Barker, of the invocation. Lynchburg A cordial welcome is ex- Sheldon Whi tended to the people of Danville to attend these services.

The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 31.-Selection

been virtually agreed upon by William M Butler, in charge of the Coolidge campaign and his associates. A formal announcement is expected before Mr. Butler leaves Washington tomorrow for Cleveland

Selection of a man to nominate the president at Cleveland has engaged leaders of the Coolidge campaign for several days, and the field was narrowed down finally to Dr. Burton and Herbert S. Hadley, former governor of Missouri and now President of Washington University at St. Louis. The latter probably could have had

the honor, but notified the Coolidge managers that inasmuch as this was his first year at Washington Univerto sity, he thought he must present at commencement which fall on the day set aside for the nomination at Cleveland.

The plan of the Coolidge managers from the first was to choose some one not directly connected with the ad-State's Attorney Crowe said young ministration as an office-holder, and Loeb started to break down at I a. m. this idea is understood to have been advanced by the president himself. The friendship between the presi-

boy disappeared. Leopold had sa d Mr. Coolidge's home town Dr. Bur-

Dr. and Mrs Rutten were house guests for several dats last number at

EXERCISES AT HOLIAWOOD.

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va. May 30 -Mc. STORM DOES DAMAGE
IN TENNESSEE morial Day exercises were held in was only a short time then until historic Hollywood cemetery here placed on the graves of veterans of and wind storms Thursday night the confederacy, the World war and In Russell county, two men we

MODESTY

Mama-You shouldn: be so vain. You are always looking into Emily the mirror Emily- I'm no: vain, mama don't think that I am half as good

I really am -- Answers

-Rev. J. R Warren of Monroe, N who has been visiting friends and

looking as

(London)

"Safety Pin" Babe Now Prize Child



Mac Acbill, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., achieved sufficient fame for any infant when he swallowed a safety rin and figured in one of the most remarkable operations in medical annals. But now he breaks into the spotlight again by being declared the most perfect baby in Atlanta, and one look at the picture indicates that the judges had good judgment.

THE LEAD

CHICAGO, May 31.—Harry Heil-

the batting leadership of the Ameri-

can League with a mark of .435, five

points under his average a week ago.

which then put him second, accord-

Kenneth Williams, St. Louis slug-

Babe Ruth has about found

the home run king crashed out two

Eddie Collins stepped just one base

George Sisler slid further down the

J. Harris, Boston .376; Muesel, New

York, 373; Jamieson, Cleveland, 367; Cobb, Detroit, 347; Dugan, New York

347; Ruth. New York. 336; Judge, Washington. 333; Sheeley. Chicago, 330. Jacobson, St. Louis. 330.

Max Flax of the Cardinals and Jimmy Tierney of the Braves, in the National League each boosted his mark

(By The Associated Press.)

bill, prepared after study of the measure by Secretary Mellon and the

Department experts, will be laid be-

Mr. Mellon will be accompanied to

the White House by Director Lord of

the budget, who will present to the

president the latest estimates as to

probable expenditures for the coming

iscal year. The treasury secretary

has had prepared an estimate of reve

nues obtainable under the tax bill

and upon the question of whether

these revenues belance with the esti-

mated expenditures will depend in a

ST. ANDREW. Scotland. May 30

E W. H. Holderness, who won the British Amateur Golf championship

in 1902, temorrow will have a chance

to regain the crown He will meet E

F Storey, Captain of the Cambridge

University team in the final round of

champion, and Holderness had safely

Hermitage club, 3 up and 1 to play.

and Holderness accounting for Robert

Harris, Royal and Ancient, 2 and 1

Wethered caught a tartar in Storey

in the semi-final and was eliminated

After both Roger Wethred,

will take on the legislation.

CRAMPIONSHIP GOLF

large measure the action Mr. Coolidge

IN SCOTLAND

WASHINGTON. May 30 .- The

faster than his team mate, Bill Bar-

Other leading batters:

Join With America HELLMAN IN Foreign Countries In Its Celebrations

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, May 30.—The spectacle of 800 French war orphans bearing American flags marching past the United States military cometery at Suresnes to the tune of the old revolutionary anthem "Les Girodins," the chorus of which is "to die for one's country-this is the most beau-tiful fate, the most worthy of envy,'

with shining faces with a demeanor Wednesday released today, even more military than that of the and deliver it to the kidnappers. He had followed their instructions as to obtaining the \$10,000 in old bills of 720 and 050 denominations and sealing it and was waiting further instructions when a relative, acting on a faint hope of finding the Franks boy, went to the morning and identified the insignificantly in the distance.

Despite the sultry weather the

crowd of Americans and French Father Hennick of Pittsburgh recited to 34. Sheldon Whitehouse, counsellor of

the American embassy, represent- rett, which put him in the front with ing Ambassador Herrick, briefly re- nine. called that "the spirits that went forth at Chateau Thierry and the column, his average being 294 com-Argone are one with those of Gettysburg and Santiago" General Mangin, in a brief soldierly speech recalled the role of American expeditionary forces, mentioning that six American divisions were ready to attack under his orders in the Lorraine. November 14. 1918, an attack which he said. the premature armistice unfortunately stopped

Rev Frederick W. Beekman, dean after which taps were sounded and the cemetery's flag was lowered.

FRENCH HOLD SERVICES
ST. MENEHOULD, France, May
30—Memorial Day services were
held today at the Thiauceurt cemememory of Captain Cunningham, ord to 93. Frank Frisch of the Giants who was killed near here, were presented to the village church

DECORATE GRAVES BRUSSELS. May 30 .- Members of

the American embassy and consulate of a week ago. He has ten. staffs and a large delegation from the American colony today attended spe-cial Memerial Day services in a Protestant church and a Belgian delegation decorated the graves of Americans in the Waereghem cemetery near Courtrat.

King Albert sent a cable to Pres ident Coolidge in which he said Bel-gium was faithful to the memory of the American seldiers who had failen in Flanders. At the same time he presented wishes for America's continued happiness and prosperity and assurances to Beigium's constant treasury's views on the tax reduction friendship.

DECORATÉ GRAVES CHERBOURG, France, May 30 .-

American consul John Corrigan, Jr., today decerated the graves of four Ame.ican navai civil war veterans. victims of the fight between the Kearsage and Alabama

NAVAL FORCES RONOR DEAD RREST. France. May 30 -Vice Admiral Phillip Andrews, commander of the American paval forces in Europe with a detachment of American sailers, laid wicaths on graves in the Karfautras temetery near

RRISTOL Va Tenn, May 20.—Reports reaching here today by telephone told of severe damage in family, admitted to the chambers and integrity of their country. Several Russell county, Virginia, and sections were heard and flowers of east Tennessee due to terrific rain In Russell county, two not wer seriously injured when a store belonging to Harrer Gibson was demolished by wind. Six men were in the building when it collapsed. All were in- the tournament jured and two were taken to the hosharne were blown down and a number of dwellings damaged, weathered the sixth round, the for-Several streams in east Tennesses mer winning from John MacCormick. were enolled by heavy rainfall AT LEE STREET BAPTIST

Lee Street Baptist church Sunday school at \$ 26 a m., J. M. Winiker, superintendent: preaching at 11 a. from the competition by a score of 2 m., and 8 p. m. bs Rev. C. E. Otes up Holderness won his semi-final B. Y. P. U meeting at 7 p. m. All bound by defeating W. A. Murray of West Hill 3 up and 2 to play. invited to these services.

Richmond, praying for an injunction, restraining the Sheriff of this Court from executing a certain capies heretofore issued by this Court and di-rected to the said Sheriff to be forth-with executed. It further appears cordance with the prayer of the bill mann of the Tigers has returned to that Court has sought to restrain and of the capias heretofore sued out of Court and the defendant has ceremony was attended by a large stride with an average of 336. In times hereafter, those charged with crowd of Americans and French C. making his march towards the top, Shortly afterwards he received another telephone call advising him to take a taxicab to a drug store, where he would receive further instructions regarding payment of the ransom. In his anxiety Mr. Franks forgot the hand services begin at the even-his anxiety Mr. Franks forgot the name of the drug store and from that the service at eight o'clock, and contains an artenant of A. Irwin of Denver, whose son is the home run king crashed out two directions to aid them in obstructions and its officers and in the home run king crashed out two directions to aid them in obstructions and its officers and its officers are to be hindered and contains and received and from the home run king crashed out two directions to aid them in obstructions are discovered as a precedent of the home run king crashed out two directions to aid them in obstructions and its officers and its officers are to be hindered and counts and its officers are to be hindered and counts and its officers are to be hindered and counts and its officers are to be hindered and counts and the home run king crashed out two directions. A. Irwin of Denver, whose son is the home run king crashed out two directions. A. Irwin of Denver, whose son is the home run king crashed out two directions. A. Irwin of Denver, whose son is the home run king crashed out two directions. A. Irwin of Denver, whose son is the home run king crashed out two directions. A. Irwin of Denver, whose son is the home run king crashed out two directions. are thereby providing one more agen-cy to lend aid to our moral breakdown and draw us a little closer to the brink of intolerable conditions and possibly mob violence. This Court is convinced that such is not the law of this Com-monwealth. Therefore the Clerk of Judge A. M. J. Cochran today grant-this Court is hereby ordered to issue ed the application of M. S. Daughan alias caplas for the defendant T. G. Pool and the Sheriff is ordered to execute the same according to law. If the sheriff is hindered and ar rested for performance of this duty he Commonwealth's Attorney, James Easley is directed to protect said

Appeals for a writ of habeas corpus wherein the legality of said injunctions may be confirmed on mall a tions may be confirmed or nullified

which exception was overruled by the court.

Fournier of the Dodges garnered another homer and leads with nine-George Grantham of the Cubs stole another base and broke the triple tie Other leading batters: Synder, New York. .360; Fournier. Brooklyn, .356; Frisch. New York. 342: Grantham, Chicago, 329; Flack. St. Louis, 328; Tierney, Boston, 328; Grimes, Chicago, 336; Young, New York, .326; Grimm, Pittsburgh, .322. REVENUE BILL TODAY

fore President Coolidge tomorrow by Mr. Mellon. Action on the legislation by the President is expected as soon thereafter as he can go over the for-

Raps Richmond Jurist For Act In Pool's Case

(Continued from page one), arrangements to bring Pool to Hall-fax for trial, but was prevented from so doing when an injunction was served on his, restraining him from removing Pool from the hospital. He also stated that the counsel for the defense had not informed him of their action in the case, nor had be hear. (Continued from page one). arrangements to bring lood to Hall-fax for trial, but was prevented from action in the case, nor had he been furnished with a copy of the injunction. Judge Gregory then demanded that the counsel for the defense produce a copy of the injunction and read it before the court, which was done in it before the court, which was done by Miss Carrie Gregory, associate of Jack Lee of Lynchburg, leading attorney for the defense. He then demanded that Miss Gregory and William Tuck, who were instrumental in having the injunction granted to stand up which who were instrumental in having the injunction granted to stand up, which, after some hesitation, they did. He then asked for an explanation of the part of the country of count proceedings and why the attorney for until the May term of court. When the case was called at 11:30 the commonwealth had not been notifled of their action, also why the pe- a. m. on May 27th, Pool again falled tition was addressed to Judge W. A. to put in his appearance, and Mr Moncure of the Chancery court and Booker again produced statements signed by Judge R. Carter Scott of from three Richmond physicians putthe circuit court of Richmond.

tions from Judge Moncure Judge

dale, where he drafted the following the injunction had been served on It appearing to this Court from the and returned the capias.
testimony of Sheriff Rice and the The action of Dr. Bryan- and the statements of defendant's counsel that counsel for the defense at the March the Grace Hospital, a corporation of term of court left the impression on Richmond, Va., has filed its bill in the minds of the people that if it lay the chancery court for the City of within their power to prevent it. Pool that Judge R. Carter Scott sitting as their prophecy was correct. And the judge of the Chancery Court of said city, has granted an injunction in acceptance of the bill seem to indicate that the last card obstruct the Sheriff in the execution Rice will return to Richmond in the Japanese from the United States. again failed to appear in this court to ing Pool to Halifax, and in the event dress of a Japanese gentleman, comanswer the indictments now standing that any steps are taken to prevent mitted suicide with a short sword in ing to averages including games of against him. This Court is unable to his carrying out the order of the the fashion prescribed by ancient cusfind any authority in law for the granting of such a minjunction. The criminal laws and procedure of this appeals prior to June 23, the date one of the formal laws and procedure of this appeals prior to June 23, the date one of the formal laws and procedure of this appeals prior to June 23. ger who at the last compilation, was criminal laws and procedure of this chief swatter with an average of .447, tumbled violently to .395 and stands number 2.

Two letters were found on the body, appeals prior to June 23, the date which has been set aside for hearing the case.

Two letters were found on the body, appeals prior to June 23, the date which has been set aside for hearing ple and one to the Japanese people, the case.

The case has already received widenumber 2.

Ike Bone, former Southern Leaguer of an injunction restraining criminal prosecutions. This Court knows of an injunction restraining criminal prosecutions. This Court knows of an injunction restraining criminal prosecutions. The case has already received widespread attention on account of the large sum of money involved, and the large sum of money involved. of criminal history.

by that tribunal.

This case is continued on this part

And the defendant by counsel excepted to the entering of this order.

The court room was crowded with

people who anxiously awaited Judge Gregory's order. The majority of them were from the Virgilina section and had suffered financial losses when services to be conducted by Rev Mr the bank was closed, and they were sorely disappointed when Pool failed to appear in court and the reason for his non-appearance became known. However, a sigh of relief could be heard about the room when Judge Gregory gave as his opinion that Judge Scott had no right to grant the injunction restraining Sheriff Rice from obeying the order of the court to bring Poel here for trial. They also realized that he had no intention of sitting idly by while the wheels of justice were being stayed and the officers of the law were being hampered and hindered in the discharge of their duties by the granting of illegal injunctions. It will be recalled that this case

was scheduled for trial at the March term of court, but when the case was

ralled on the morning of March 24th State Senator M. B. Booker produced an affidavit from Dr. Bryan stating that in his opinion, Pool was not able to go to Hallfax for trial at that time. James S. Easley, attorney for the commonwealth objected to this affidavit on the ground that Pool had

'Miss Gregory offered as an excuse for the action, that she deemed it improper to bring Pool to Halifax for trial, when his physical condition was such that the trip might peopardize his life; that Sheriff Rice was in Richmond ready to take Pool from the putable physician in the count to take porting that Pool's condition was sermand ready to take Pool from the putable physician in the court to teshospital, and that they had to act tify with regard to Pool's physical promptly to prevent this, and that condition, he declined to accept the they did not have time to notify the commonwealth's attorney that they bond be forfeited, and that a capias. The commonwealth's were going to file the petition for an be issued and placed in the hands of injunction. With regard to Judge the sheriff of Halifax county, and that Scott signing the injunction, she ex- he proceed to Richmond and bring Pool to Halifax for trial on Friday. plained that he was a close personal Pool to Halifax for trial on Friday. friend of hers, and that he granted May 30th Sheriff Luther Rice then friend of hers, and that he granted May 30th Sheriff Luther Rice then the injunction upon telephone instruc- went to Richmond and made all the necessary preparations for transpor-tating Pool to Halifax on a cot in a Gregory was evidently much displeas-ed at the action of Dr. Bryan and the baggage car. In the meantime, Dr. counsel for the defense, which he Bryan of Grace Hospital, and Wincharacterized as an attempt to nullify Tuck and Miss Carrie Gregory, repthe laws and procedures of the Comresenting the counsel for the defense mittee pros
monwealth, and to stay the hand of
filed an injunction restraining Sheriff it Stinson" justice. The court, he said, knew of Rice or any other person from molest-no precedent, in the annals of crimi-ing Pool in any way for a period of nal jurisprudence, to guide Judge thirty days, which petition was grant- Senator Ashurst. Democrat, Arizona, Scott in this case, and the court is ed by Judge Scott of the Circuit court unable to find any authority in law of Richmond It is understood that be call at the office of Governor Trinkle and informed him of the action he had taken in the case. When the injunction had been served on Sheriff Rice, he came back to Halifax and returned the carrier for the granting of such an injunction Judge Gregory then repaired Trinkle and informed him of the action the private office of Judge Barks tion he had taken in the case. When

term of court left the impression on within their power to prevent it, Pool would never be brought to the bar of justice, and that at each succeeding term of court, they would find some excuse for the continuance of the case, and the trend of affairs up to the present time seem to indicate that has been played in the endeavor to thwart justice and prevent the appropriate of Pool in count of the American improvement of the pearance of Pool in court. Sheriff American immigration law, excluding immediate future, armed with an The Japanese who was apparently alias capias, for the purpose of bring-labout 40 was dressed in the formal

world, and in view o fthe fact that the granting of the injunction is without precedence in the annals of criminal procedure in the State of Virginia, it bids fair to become one of the most noted cases in the annals,

Grant Application of M. S. Daugherty

erty. Washington Court House, Ohio. banker, for a writ of habeas corpus releasing him from custody of an assistant sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate who had arrested him on a warrant charging contempt.

Suddenly at Home

his garden Heart failure is said to have caused his death. Deceased is survived by his wife, ive daughters, four sons and three sis-

ers and five brothers. The funeral will be held Sunday af ternoon at 3 o'clock from the home Sprangler.

STORY TOLD BY **GASTON MEANS** Declares That Never Did He

Aid in Issue of Export Liquor Permits.

(By The Associated Frees)

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican senate leader, took the witness stand today before the Daugherty committee and made an explicit de-nial that he had ever aided in the issue of export liquor permits, as indirated in recent testimony by Goston B. Means.

a permit in which Senator Lodge in-terested himself resulted in the export to Canada by Craven Brothers, of a consignment of liquor which later was landed by smugglers off Atlantic City. The Senator declared, however, that he "never knew of the existence of Craven Brothers."
"I never heard of it.' he said. "I

The story told by Means was that

never obtained an export permit for

The committee then heard another volunteer witness, A. L. Fink, of Rochester, N. Y., associated in committee testimony with Roxie Stinson, and he launched into a series of charges which created a disturbance that had to be quieted by the police. Fink shouted that he was "the man

Frank Vanderlip tried to gve \$1,000 for perjured testimony against Pres-ident Coolidge," and that he wanted to tell how Senator Wheeler, the committee prosecutor, "got booze for Rox-"We don't want your lies.' Chairman Brookhart thundered back at him and

the only other committee member present told Fink he was a crook.

Jap Suicides As Protest Against **Exclusion Act**

(By The Associated Press.)
TOKIO, May 31.—An unidentified lapanese today committed suicide in the street car near the ruins of Amer-ican embassy destroyed in the earth-

Two letters were found on the body, Japanese people, it is said, urged the nation to rise to avenge the insult embodied in the action of America. The incident has created a sensation in Tokio despite efforts of the police to suppress details.

Howeland Heights To Be Sold at **Auction June 11**

Agreements have been reached in connection with the development of Howeland Circle on West Main street paving the way for an auction sale which will take place on June 11th and which will be conducted by the Guaran y Realty Company, of Asheville, N. C. Graveley Brothers who have had in charge the gradual development of the property and who negotiated with the council for the laying of sidewalks, gutters, pipe work and the road bed will have charge of the sale and Ben Temple. George Kelly of the Giants, runner up, with .387, displaced Zach Whent of the Dodgers who dropped to third able today is continued until the 23rd with an average of .380. Flack and Tierney are tide with .328 field representative of the Asheville Bryant Heard. Announcements will be made later as to features of the land sale but these will include a band and the offering of premiums to those attending the land sale.

A machine perfected recently will measure the 500,000,000th part of an

Hear H. C. Ficklen

MAJESTIC THEATRE. SUNDAY, JUNE 1st., 3:30 P. M. Lay Sermon, with Local Issues Introduced. For MEN and WOMEN only.

fext II Samuel, 1 20- Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon." Theme, "Progress and the Invisible Government."

"Nobody knows what he'll say, but It's The Truth."



Free Admission to Grounds Where The Crowds

Go Daily

... Newspaper**aachive**®

NEWSPAPLRAACHIVE®

ibliohod Brosy Wook-Day afterhol DURER A. JAMES, JE., Owner and Publisher

TELBPICATE:

ditor or Reporters

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: BUBSCRIPTION RATES:
THE BEE in the City and Seburbs is
berred by carrier, on their own account
at 10c and 15c a week; and sold by news
boys at two cents a copy.

"HE BEE by mail, \$4.50 a year; \$2.55
six months; \$3.15 three months, or 40c a
months, payable invariably in advance.

NOTE: The above rates annly only to NOTE-The above rates apply only to ostal somes 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond 3rd Notice is mailed before expiraton. Succeeding the seribers should give prompt attention to

Member of The Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively estitled to the use for republication of all two dispatches credited to it or not therefore credited in this paper, and also herefore the credited in this paper. the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special disputches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADV. REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES H. EDDY CO. Park-Lex gton Bldg. Wrigley Bldg. Old South Bldg. New York SOUTHERN ADV. REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE M. EOHN, Im.

Atlanta, Ga. Entered a. Danville, Ya., Postoffice as second class mail matter.

Liberal space wire the accorded any person or institution feeling personally aggricted by any expression in these columns.

THOUGHT

Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.—1 Thess. 5:21.

One eye-witness is of more weight than ten hearsays.—Plau-

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1924

WHAT THE GOO GOO CLUB HAS ACCOMPLISHED

During the long, wearisome years the Goo Goo Club has existed, there is only one thing to its credit. It is not meant by this that it has not done anything. It certainly has.

The sole and outstanding achievement is the creation of a post for Pa's favorite son-in-law, one Gus Booth. as its Executive Secretary. Gus has the distinction of being the only salaried person or the recipient 'df "donations" for personal services in the approaching councilmanic election. As usual, the Goo Goo Club and its followers prefer to send outof-town, or getting men locally who have recently moved to our city, to tell the people of Danville what they should and should not do. It is no use to tell the Goo Goo Club what the majority of the voters really think of them, for it is a very short time before June 10th, when the people

Gus and his employers will undoubtedly realize on the night of June 10th that the fifteen hundred citizens, who assembled in the courthouse to protest against the passage of the proposed charter were not

erally for the cause.

LETS HAVE THIS DECIDED

that rendered by Judge J. W. Wood- the words of Miss McDowell.

vastly simplified if me nonce convict- ed as her married sister. and try the cases without juries.

jury, was incorporated in the Con- for spinsterhood.

proceeding against a husband and odious appellation of 'hachelor maid' wife who had been convicted to mak-, by making themselves an inconspicuing and selling wine in their hone ous part of society, by entering use-By the sample process of injunction ful occupations and by making themthe authorities would have restrain, selves as lovely to look upon as deed future wine-making and wine-rell- butantes and brides ing and have evicted the offenders from their home for a 302r. The judge denied the petition for an in-

junction. of such prime importance that it is for the highly developed New York Initial conventions.

Present Council Achievements

As there is so much talk these days in regard to the achievements of the present Council, not a single one, should be overlooked:

FIRST, the Council is due full credit (and it should be broadcast) that farm land over four miles of the city limits of Danville is selling at more than \$450.00 per acre. It must be taken into consideration that this is no one-man opinion of the value of the said land, for it was purchased with the approval of a body of nine citizens whom the Good Government Club considers supreme in their handling of business affairs. The Council, as this body is known, recently purchased 57 acres of land lying over four miles from the city for the sum of \$25,000.00. Purchasing this cemetery site such a distance from the city, should help cause a boom for the automobile dealers, for people, as a rule, will not walk so far to bury their dead or to place flowers on their loved ones' graves.

SECOND, for placing the Almshouse in a very inaccessible location where a separate pumping station will have to be installed to furnish water for this institution. The city will also have to extend its power line considerably in order to furnish the necessary current, for lighting, etc. It will also mean that the almshouse will not be able to enjoy the protection of the city fire department.

THIRD, it has not been explained, altho' we are confident that the City Council is entitled to the credit why Craghead street will get the kind of pavement called for in the contract which has been let. It has been the general impression for years that Craghead street, which has the heaviest hauling of any of our streets and is a main thoroughfare for business, would be paved with DURAX BLOCK; yet the contract has been let for an asphalt pavement, while Bridge street, which is travelled much less and is not as important a thoroughfare, altho' Dibrell Bros.' office and the Gardner Motor Co. are located on this street, is paved with DURAN BLOCK, which is more expensive.

It is not known why the WHITE WAY will be put down on Craghead street, instead of Bridge, as the City Council undoubtedly thinks Bridge street is more travelled, judging from the type of pavement it

FOURTH, Danville stands alone, due to the Council's action, in refusing to accept a FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY equipment and a large collection of books. It is the general belief of those in close touch with the situation, that Danville will again be made this generous offer if there is a decided change in the personnel of the present council.

FIFTH, the city police force has been increased only by increasing city auto-license tags 400 per cent., or five times as much.

SINTH, the Juvenile and Domestic Relations court established to comply with the State requirements.

SEVENTH, purchase and abandon city farm, with many idle prisoners loitering in city jail, while State highway desires to employ all prisoners with sixty days or more. This means financial loss to city and unhealthy prisoners, from lock of exercise.

WHAT THE COUNCIL TRIED TO ACCOMPLISH

FIRST, to deny the citizens of Danville the God-given freedom of democracy, the right to elect its highest salaried official. Monarchs and dynasties have fallen as result of their rulers not being responsible to the people.

SECOND, to give to the Council the power to issue four hundred thousand dollars' worth of bonds annually for the public utilities, without consulting the citizens who will have to pay back every cent borrowed, plus interest.

THIRD, to give the Council the power to issue bonds to the amount of eighteen per cent, of the assessed value of the city's real estate (all the State law would allow the citizens themselves to have issued), without consulting the people and within a few hours.

FOURTH, to reduce the amount that can be assessed for school purposes from one dollar to seventy-five cents.

All of the above clearly show the citizens of Danville that the City Council does not consider that the people are capable of governing themselves.

are going to snow that they will not obvious that an opinion from the sur police department. The case was stand for a highly organized handful obvious that an opinion from the sur chaffling and for five days there was and employed propagandist, forcing in America the right of trial by fifry their selfish desires upon the major- has always been considered inalienity of citizens and voters. It is be- able. Many of the struggled for Engcoming more apparent daily, that lish and colonial liberty involved this there are selfish desires behind this simple principle. The opinion of the handful of citizens which make up highest tribunal in the land on the the Goo Goo Club, and donate so lib- fundamental principles involved should be procured without loss of

SPINSTERS NO MORE

Miss Mary E. McDowell, commisyears ago such an admission could

assistion like the star chamber court ion on the question of celibacy. A law that should be widely heralded in indeed, all she had to give. ever coming into being in this coun-generation ago an old maid was an order that they may be effective as individual who lisliked occiety, pre- deterrents. The judge points on tihat if the ferred cats and canaries to children, power to suppress the liquor traffic engaged in no useful employment unbe conferred on the courts courts, less forced by absolute want into there is no tracur " ; ; should be teaching or dress making and was of withheld in the parcetic cases and little value to the community except | not be used, as Judge coefficial puts as an object of ridicule or pity. An it "to suppress any crime in the cal-jold maid today is not an old maid in

the some of resterday. Unmarried The Omaha case has an in a tion wemen have now earned the less cotton supremacy of the world so our

A TRIUMPH IN DETECTION

The conviction of Harry Hoffman, Judge Woodrough's decision is in of New York, for the brutal murder apparent conflict with the view in of a young woman who was lured into most of the other jurisdictions re-this automobile while she was making garding the constitutionality of the her way to a nearby garage to secure padlock law. But the questions are said for her stranded car, is a triumph words as you neutily hear it may be

stand for a highly organized handful obvious that an opinion from the su-of citizens with their liberal donations preme court will quickly be sought. baffling and for five days there was would point to the slayer other than the rather nebulous description of a the outside world in a launch, is drivman in a brown hat and horn-rim- en by a storm into a small cove. med glasses given by a little girl in Man, whom he had met that evening, the neighborhood at the time. From leave the cove for the open sea in the such a slender trail, the concentrated signal. effort of the detective bureau of the New York department went to work, wove a net work of circumstantial fact that he cannot return to Dorothy evidence surrounding Hoffman and and his home in Georgia, from which resulting in his arrest, conviction and ne nad ned longuing a triver. While so a sentence of twenty years in the musing, the ship strikes a reef and penitentiary. It is hard to conceive sioner of public welfare in Chicago, of a more energetic, sweeping and announces publicly that she is "an painstaking search for a slayer. One old maid because that is exactly what item in the task was the examination nature intended me to be." Fifteen of every model of a popular type of car owned in New York, interroga-A decision which goes to the heart not have been wrung out of a woman. tion of the owner as to his or her of American principles of justice is Today the public nods approval at whereabouts at the hour of the crime. This in itself was a tremendous un- picked up on beach identity film as the film of the telephone bell and Paul Sarichef, and Newhall struggling Peter Newhall of Augusta. Georgia, sharp ring of the telephone bell and Paul Sarichef, and Newhall struggling rough in the United States district. The difference between now and dertaking. The inclusion of scientific though known locally by another court at Omaha, a decision in which 15 years ago is that 15 years ago there methods in coping with crime also name. Death resulted from drowning the court holds unconstitutional cer- was nothing else for women to do but the court holds unconstitutional cer- was nothing else for women to do but stands out holdly in the unravelling structions for immediate burial also tain sections of the Volstead Act, per- get married and those who remained of this case and the relentless pursuit that yo ube notified and personal effects be sent you. These are being fects be sent you. mitting the padiocking of buildings in unmarried were either rebuked for of the slayer. Hoffman was found to forwarded. Body was embalmed and which liquor had been sold and might shirking a duty or pitied for their have framed an alibi, this being dis- given decent burial by my crew near poverty in the qualifications for mat- covered when there was slight suspic-Judge Woodrough holds that the rimony. Today woman has a place in ion directed against him. His exhiuse of an injunction contravenes the every station in life and if she chooses bition of fear over being singled out individual's right to trial by Jury He business in preference to a husband as the slayer, caused him to send his conceded that criminal laws would be and children she is as much respect- revolver to his brother, and was a how she would receive such news as factor in his trial. Again science ed of a criminal offense might be re- Miss McDowell has sounced a great prevailed, for it was asserted to the strained by injunction from future truth when she declares that many jury that empty revolver shells found died. violations. By such procedure, the women are not naturally fitted for at the point where the woman was true that he was careless judge points out, the court might hear marriage and that these women found slain, could have been fired of her needs, that he had been insancshould find their life's work else- only by Hoffman's revolver. This was "But there is reason," he declared, where than in rearing a family. A established by microscopic examina- him throughout all those cold, hard "to believe that the simple declara- score of years ago even this reason tion. We cite this instance of murtion, 'all crimes shall be tried by a would not have been a valid excuse der conviction to show the development of detective work and to emstitution of the United States with a | Spinsterhood has experienced as phasize the difficulty in committing very determined purpose to prevent great transformation in the last one murder these days and "getting away mande dexpression and companionabsolutely any court of criminal jur- and one-half decades as public opin- with it". It is such triumphs of the

Great Britain is striving for the bell weevils should be indicted for

They quited down in Washington ne day recently long enough to cuss the railroads for a few rounds.

Nothing in natural history com-

she can get out of it is hersest. If you don't hear as many cusbecause they are attending the po- lated, but she had not dared to be- it was entirely fair: because they are attending the po- lated, but she had not dared to be- it was entirely fair: because they are attending the po- lated, but she had not dared to be- it was entirely fair: because they are attending the po- lated, but she had not dared to be- it was entirely fair: because they are attended to be- it was entirely fair:

The Thrill That Comes Only Once in a Lifetime



Edison Marshall Released by NEA Service, Inc. Copyright 1923 by Little, Brown & Ca

SYNOPSIS

foreman, seeking boat connections for Big Chris Larson, He and the hard-drink Remittance cannery launch to answer a distress

The Remittance Man forces Big Chris to put on his sea jacket. The Remittance Man finds comfort in the he had fled following a tragic launch he is hurled into darkness.

Dorothy Newhall receives at her home_in Augusta, Ga., a telegram from Pirate Cove. Alaska, then faints.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Mrs. Peter Newhall,

Walton Way.

Augusta, Georgia: Papers found on dead body of man place of finding. If I can be of any other service please commend me. Captain Johansen

Steamer Norwood. Just yesterday, it seemed to her, in zirlhood, she had tried to imagine this the sudden taking-on of some

one she loved. She had loved this man who had died. No one dared deny that It was true that he had often falled to oved him and had continued to love weeks before the tragedy, after his drinking had ceased being a joke .o a subject avoided in his presence. He ha dfailed to understand her, to recegnize the artist-self in her that deher hand, a few of her best years-At present it did not occur to her moment later the servant came to the

that she had perhaps failed to under- doorway. stand him. too. She read the message again. It had een sent from Alaska, the far North, to know if you feel like comin' to de

thousands of weary miles distant from bhoneher and thousands of miles farther from the corner of the earth where struct Nora to repeat a message, then she had thought he had been hiding got up and went to the phone her-she had not dreamed but that he had self. fied to South America, as Ivan Ishmin had advised. Certainly he had gone the awful news," he began in his to Savannah and had boarded the dis-reputable trader of which Ivan had "I just read it. in the told him; but some adventure of the went on, "and I'm wondering if it tourney had fetched him up in the would make you feel any worse to far North rather than in Dio de Jan- have me come out— The letters Ivan had given him ohis great friends in the Brazilian she answered simply.
apital—letters to facilitate his flight Perhaps you'd rather wait—I capital-letters to facilitate his flight back to the frontier—had evidently could come out later just as well-

been no use to him, after all. For months past Dorothy had lived me." he went on, in his instinctive in constant fear of his capture. Such well-bred effort to put her at her case. news she had expected in the tele- "Maybe you'd like to be sione for gram today, that in spite of Ivan's these first hours, but if, later, I can tacle of an elephant walking at one heroic efforts to cover up the fugiand the same time in five or six entive's tracks, the arm of the law had
tirely different directions.

In seems almost certain King Victor
No. I really want you to come.

Emmanuel's claim to the largest coin
tirely different directions. his testimony to the very last run- will. I think it will help—to hear collection in the world was made be- most of the seams neatly bound with ning the risk of being haled into court | that. himself on the charge of assisting the France, it seems, is determined to murdered to escape, not telling the for him to come she sent Nora after tragic story of what he had seen and the latest paper. She had not expectemain in the Ruhr even when all taken part in on the deck of the mo- ed that the news would be made pubfor boat until it was veritably forced lie so soon. She found the article from him at the inquiry several days on the first page, and saw with relief

The above news came as a great shock to the entire city today. Mr. Newhall was a member of one of the South's most anciene and distinguished families; and although the last part of his life has been overtaken with tragedy, his friends remember him for the good friend, chiva wus gentleman, and social favorite that he

Rose, her colored mammy, did not server of the tragic outcome of the

ion with the gods as, his violin tucked

NEWHALL HAD HURLED HIM

"He say it's Mistah Ishmin," the

Dorothy hesitated, started to in-

"My dear girl. I have just heard

"I want you to come very much."

you can 'phone me when you want

Ivan hun up, and as she waited

"I just read it. in the papers."

servant told her stolidly. "He want

the shuffling steps of Nora, the sec-

ond girl, who went to answer it.

INTO THE WATER.

levingly in his studio.

was throughout the years of his young Alaska cannery "Torothy was known, throughout t connections for her beautiful resident city, for the unfailing loveliness of her appearance—a launch, is driv-

beach on the north coast of

of the wreck of the cannery-boat

Jupiter that went to piece on the rocks

schooner Vigten, which was in dis-

her effort to aid the auxiliary

eves always bright, cheeks flushed. Stanhope of Savannah. quaint frocks and fresh, bobbed curls. The affair that led to the downfall clustering in dark glory about her bead and around her childish, slender occurred in a motor-boat party on the Savannah River a year ago last sumneck and throat--but her nearest mer. According to testimony brought friends would hardly have known her out at the inquiry Peter had brown cheeks had faded, her sensuous a bitter quarrel with Mr. Ivan Ishmin now. The lovely dull-red glow on her mouth was drawn and haggard with

a violinist of international fame who mouth was drawn and haggard with agony, her eyes like dark blotches below the brows.

She bound has lavely bakked hard the verge of blows, Paul Sarichef. She bowed her lovely, bobbed head ishmin's secretary, interfered in Ishinto the cushion of the divan; and the min's behalf, and turning on him in blessing of tenrs wass here at last. The a fury, Newhall was heard to threatlong hours of the afternoon dragged en to throw him out of the boat inte away. She was miserably alone: her the river. Ishmin himself was the sole obmother wa sout of the city, even old

know of her grief and thus could not quarrel, and torn between grief at the come to comfort her; and Ivan-on death of his secretary and loyalty to whom (in these past months, she had his friend Newhall, it was with the begun to lean-was in high commun- greatest difficulty that his testimony was drawn from him at the inquiry. under his clear-cut chin, he practiced Later this same night Ishmin aroused by angry voices, and he left She was aroused at last by the his stateroom to find his semetary. terfere. Newhall had hurled the un fortunate Russian into the water. Ishmin immediately dived to rescue him but he saw the man do down for the third time before he could reach his side. Almost crazed with grief. Ish min spent most of the night in the river trying to rescue his friend's body

but though once he sa wit drifting, he

iost it in the darkness and it was nev er recovered. Not even the officers of the law though making every effort to appre-hend Newhall, believed that it was a wilful, premeditated murder, Newhall was deeply under the influence of liquor at the time, and it is believed that he committed the crime in a ourst of drunken rage. According to Mrs. Newhall's testimony Newhali 1994 wakened from a drunken stoper the next morning with no memory whatever of either threatening Scrichef on the deck of of throwing him overhoard. He fled to Western Alaska -- quiet. far out on the Peninsula towar! Siberia-and the above telegraphic dis-

waited for the sound of Ivan's lorg, abode, Coleman Dalton thinks. . low roadster on the drive. The fesolved at once to keep a brave front in his presence, mostly because of a great good-sportmanship that Peter be fairly happy. Yes, and if we alhad found and loved in her long ago, ways keep well we never will be sick and partly, perhaaps, for nurely femi- and if we never will die we can live nine reasons that were-by a long forever. stretch of the imagination-almos disloyalty to Peter's memory. She had always cared to appear at her best in Ivan's presence. She secretly wendered if this were not, after all, an indication that what he had begged for

was his at last-her heart. Had her love gone out to him in these past, bleak, miserable months of the output over here and sell it for mourning? He fascinated her, this coal and we would never know the master violinist from the East. there was no barrier between them The divorce Ivan had urged upnow. on her would not now be necessary: the news from far Alaska had made will cost you a nice sum before you her free.

(Continued in Our Next Issue) Largest Eskimo village in Alaska

women wear Eskimonas. est cash balance got on the cables.

Every small town telephone is a broadcasting station.

In Afghanistan, kids of five years marry; while in America, married couples often act that age.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH. May 31.-Grapevine Wireless.)-Lying in our mahogany twinbed as the glad day was dawning this morning, and dreaming of castles in Spain and Bock Beer, in Newark, we were jerked back to earth by the \$8 cents alarm clock that does 'business as usual." stared at this mechanical eye-opener and wished for our golf club to knock it eighteen holes in one, when suddenly the time-piece assumed , wierd shape, in our hazy vision, and spoke

this friendly message: "I am a clock, a lady clock I would have you know, and stand on the mantelpiece of a perfectly adorable Although I stand up pretty high, nevertheless. I frequently run down. I have a very plain face and never blush, even when I see my owner preparing for bed. In spite of my open countenance, I have hidden springs of knowledge. My hands are not white like other girls; but black; nevertheless I frequently move them very fast so you can see I'm not so slow. The only claims I have to being a musician are that I play the chimes every hour and keep good time now and then. You think I'm a bolshevik because I strike so often and cause so many alarms. But this morning when I woke you three hours late for work you called me

> SIX LIVES WOULD HAVE BEEN SAVED IF BLUEBEARD'S WIVES HAD BOBBED THEIR

Charile Carter has sent his wool sox to the laundry, he is running so fast now he hardly needs any sox at all for the home-run. He is not making any forecast but the way he smiles and bites down on home-spun plug-speaks louder than words. The mayoralty race is going to be close according to the closest observers.

Hush little Goo Goo. don't you cry; you may be a conneilman bye and bye. (Words and music by Gus).

SPRING ONION HAS BEEN ELECTED IN THE THIRD WARD.

Made Over.
"What became of Ransomes hotel

hat failed because it was so unhealthy? "Oh he is making a great success now, running it as a sanitarium.

When fined fifty dollars young Went seemingly into a daze.

When he said, "For my crime, Can't I pay you on time?' All Goo Goos are especially invited

Theatre at 3:30 tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon. Don't skip it!! Lending money is a fine way to im-

prove your-memory. Tom Luther thinks Solomon's

wives would have made an attractive procession marching away to the polls on election day.

Detroit girl hiking to Los Angeles says she will ride back. It is often the other day.

Has it been remarked that parts of the cabinet scem to have had an oil finish? queries Junius.

Speaker-Do you know that the time is coming when women will receive men's wages? Meiancholy Voice from Rear of the

House-Yes, Saturday night. Bobs. Bobs. bobs. bobs: All other girls have a bob. Some bobs are cur.y. Others are straight; Babe gets her early. Grandma quite late-

But wherever one looks.

On the street or in books.

There are bobs, bobs, bobs, Bobs, bobs, bobs. Why can't I, too, have my bob? My heart's all awhirly. I can't sleep or eat. I'm only a girlie An must be discreet: But he's such a dear I must have him near:

Bosh-Where's the funny paper? Gosh-Funny paper! Today ain't unday. I told you not to take that bath last night.

want Bob! Bob! Bob!

Any hoisterous boy can make a noise, but it takes a wise man to keep

The warnings sent out to the effect the White House is unsafe are only another attempt on the part of She read the piece through, then the Republicans to scare the Demo-washed her tear-reddened even and crais out of their rightful place of

A writer tells us if we do not care for the things we cannot get we can

Wrong Number. Good-by. I'll give you a ring te-porrow. Oh, you dear! Do you Do you morrow. This is so sudden.

Immense slate quarry deposits discovered in England. They could send

And difference. Bob Williams says a big family is like a bunch of pawn tickets. They reflects or get rid of 'em. but you did

If they are to hang robbers, we are has 600 Bekimos, but none of the in the market for a little stock in a rone factory.

it yourself.

in the process of making her small son a suit, a Danville woman had her work basket one afternoon last week, before she discovered she was using typewriter ribbon.

Teacher-Johnny, give me a senence with the word "Hebrews" in it. Johnny-My papa, he brews his own beer.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL

Social Activities

Whitmell Farm-Life School Closes The pageant, "Country Life," pre-sented by Whitmell Farm-Life school on the school lawn last Monday evening was a portrayal of the goal which Whitmell community is trying to each-a satisfying life on the farm with equal education opportunities that the city offers. Miss Martha Payne, selected "Queen of Country Life." was crowned and presided over her court most graciously. The processional from the school building to the improvised throne o nthe lawn and the crowning of the queen was very impressive as it was led by the Queen's Counsellor, Charles Blair, and Home. School, court attendants. Church and Citizenship, Each feature of school life was splendidly portray-Home Economics department graphically pictured its work in food. shelter and clothing. The progressive steps in the making of a citizen were shown as the citizenship Creed, Scorecard, Citizenship chart, mayor's court. Chiptian workers band, Vocational guidance and alumni association. Miss Mildred Kidd, teacher of mathematics and author of the pageant, was assist ed in its preparation and presentation by all members of the faculty, and it was a very real expression of the hopes and ideals of the school and community.

The graduating class of 1924 and the alumni were entertained May 27, in the school dining room, at a Japanese reception given by the school. The reception was followed by a buziness meeting of the alumni associa At 8 o'clock in the evening, class exercises were held and diplomas were awarded to the following graduates: Misses Martha Payne, Alice Payne, Bertha Amos, Benice Devin, each of whom will enter cet-leze next fall. The address to the The count is 22. Miss Marye is 17. class was made by Capt. Walter Shorter, an alumnus of the school and now a student professor of mathematics at Virginia Military Institute.

"The Loan Fund," which has been established by the alumni association of Whitmell school for the purpose of assisting girls and boys through college, was given to Hugh Elliott again this year because of his splendid citizenship record and rating in his classes. Mr. Elliost has stood intelligence and achievement tests, has served as mayor of the school court, and also as a representative of his class on the Student Council. He richly deserves the honor bestowed

Visit Newspaper Office

of the Girl's Friendly Society of Epi- er service at 8p .m. Wednesday evenhar, church, and a group of fifteen ling. girls, visited the Bee office yesterday afternoon and were interested in seeafternoon and were interested in see-well, pastor. Sunday school at 9 30 ing the various stages through which a. m., J. O Lovelace, superintendent. the paper passes before reaching the Morning service at 11 o'clock. Eventereder. This visit was only one of a number of such visits made by this payer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday girls, to several manufac- evening. establishments where a large number of people are employed. Those of the party were: Mrs. L J. Hall, Mrs. Grasty Crews. Misses Mildred Moody, Betty Alden Taylor, Eleanor Brockman, Virginia Hall, Rose Mary Pruitt, Mary Haga, Juha Clark, Sadie Hall, Helen Hall, Mary Coley, Frances Hall, Mary Lou Taylor, Dorothea Taylor, Emily Wood, and Mabel Crawley.

Haymes-Norman

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Norman announce the marriage of their daughter, Payne to Holmer E. Haymes. The marriage took place the 2nd. day of last Sepembter, (1923).

Missionary Circle Meetings The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Main Street M. E. Church will be held Monday after noon, June 3, at 4 o'clock, as follows Circle No. 1-Mrs. J. L. Bagby leader, with Mrs. C. B. Davis. Circle No. 2—Mrs, James T. Cat-lin. Jr., leader, with Mrs. E. N. Z.

Circle No. 3-Mrs. Robert Farley, leader, with Mrs. H. W. Hester, 750 Wilson street.

Wilson street.
Circle No. 4—Mrs. H. D. Gregory.
leader, with Mrs. A. T. Gunn.
Circle No. 5—Mrs. N. C. Jones.
leader, with Mrs. J. L. Hardin, South Main street. Circle No. 6-Mrs. J. C. Jordan

circle No. 7—Mrs. J. I. King. leader, with Mrs. R. A. Schoolfield.
Circle No. 8—Mrs. P. D. Seabury.
leader, with Mrs. D. P. Garvin,
Mount Vernon avenue.
Circle No. 9—Mrs. Harry Smith.
leader, in room 46. Sunday School

leader, in room 46. Sunday School Circle No. 10-Mrs. John Swanson.

leader.
Circle No. 11-Mrs. S. Y. Taylor. leader, room 44, Sunday School build-

Red Cross Call.

The local Red Cross chapter has been asked to help provide sweaters. and everyone who can fit a eweater helmet or sleeping-cap will please notify Mrs. Herbert Martin at once. votes and fraction over twe 4468 sweaters, 375 helmets. 1.425 for Cox for president in 1920. caps are required to meet the need for one year by the Washington Division, and Danville is asked to contribute as many as possible. der to have them ready by tall it is at Kentuck with 16: Pigg River at necessary to give out the materials at Kentuck with 16: Pigg River at now, therefore, the importance of no-Hill Grove with 12: Tunstall at Mt. 217 jing Mrs. Martin immediately. now, therefore, the importance of no-

TRANSPLANT IRELAND

ALBION, Neb., May 31 .- "A little bit of Ireland has been transplanted to a farm about a mile north of here. On the farm lives a family whose members have emigrated from Ireland and have since kept every Irish custom, even the language, Mrs. Rose Garvey, mother of the family, recently celebrated her 112th birthday. Anthony, the baby of the family, is only 68 years old.

An elephant can haul 15 tone, lift half a ton and carry three tone on



WILL WED COUNT



T. Marye, former ambassador to Russia, has sent word back from abroad Pollok, Maude Burton, Esther Mitchell, Charles Blair, Williar Payne, Hugh Elliott, Claude Aaron, James

In South Boston

(Special to The Bee)
SOUTH BOSTON, Va., May 31.—
West End Methodist, Rev. Dana A. Lane, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., F. T. Hunt, superintendent. Morning service at 11 Morning service at 11 o'clock. Ep-worth League at 7:15 p.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday even-

Garland Unruh pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 p. m., B. F. Spears, sup-erintendent Classes for all departments. Morning service at 11 o'clock Mrs. L. J. Hall and Mrs. Grasty Epworth League at 7:15. Evening Crews, leaders of the Candidate class service at 8 o'clock. Mid-week pray-

> Episcopal. Trinity

> Phelps, rector. Sunday school at 9:30 Morning service at 11 o'clora Evening service at 8 o'clock. week prayer service at 8 p m. Wed-

> First Baptist, Dr. T. R. Sanford. pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 a m. J. M. Isby, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock All B Y P. U.'s meet at 7:15 p. m. Evening service at 88 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening. Rev. E. W. Elliott, of Virgilina, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the students of the high school, at the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock

Be Shown Next Week in County

been devoting the past several months to showing instructive films on health matters, has returned to Danville and next week will present the pictures at several of the surrounding school houses. Mr. Hawley travels in a specially constructed car carrying the equipment and which generates electric power for the projection. He announces the following appointments:

Whitmell school, Wednesday, June

District Meetings

Being Held Today

titled to send a delegate for every 25 votes and fraction over twelve cast The Banister district convention will be held-at Java with 8 delegates to be named: Callands district at Caltribute as many as possible. In or-lands, with 10: Chatham district at der to have them ready by fall it is

First Baptist Picnic June 11

Sunday observe "Every-Member-Pres- downe House which had been loaned ent" day which will be featured by by Gordon Selfridge, for a reception the assembly of all Sunday school and ball to aid the endowment appear scholars on the church lawn at half in connection with the Rockefeller past nine o'clock where the opening exercises will take place. A brief programme will be rendered in the journ later to their respective rooms

or religious instruction. The date for the annual picnic has been set for June 11th when about 550 members are expecting to hold

the programme.





YOUTHFUL MODEL We've called this style our "Jiffy for it is just one straight length of material-entirely in one piece save for the collar which can be taken off at will and a clean one substituted if you use snap-fasteners. The pattern No. 1929 cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. In the 36-inch size, 27/2 yards 36-inch material with 3/2 yard 16-inch contrasting is required. Price 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Made in a printed silk it would be adorable finished 'round the neck with a dainty georgette collar and held in at the waistline with a narrow ribbon belt. Plam and printed cottons might also be used. Address Pattern Department

Care of The Bee.

Girl Believed to

(By The Associated Press.) NORFOLK, Va., May 30.-

Grief over her shorn tresses is believed to have caused Miss Virginia Jones, 17-year-old member of the Maury High school graduating class, missing from o'clock this her home since 4 morning, to end her life. The young woman crept out of her home at 4 o'clock this morning. after taking her father's automobife key from his pocket. A few hours later the automobile tound on the waterfront in La-fayette Park. Police and volunteers were dragging the river all day without success in finding trace of the body.

Miss Jones, daughter of Howell H. Jones. sales manager of an automobile concern. had suffered severely under the mental strain in connection with school work, relatives say, and had been despondent for several weeks. Recently she yielded to persuasion of girl friends to have her hair bobbed. The result was disappointing to her, her friends assert, and she wept bitterly ever the loss of her locks.

Thursday afternoon Miss Jones and her father played tennis on one fo the courts in Lafayette She begged him. Mr. Jones said, to remain in the park until dark. They sat on the bank of the river as twilight descended. he said, and talked. The girl, her father said, was deeply despondent.

This morning at 4 o'clock Mr. Jones was awakened to find his daughter in his bedroom. Asked why she was there, she is said to have replied that she wanted to see his watch to learn the When Mr. Jones arose a time. few hours later. he discovered his automobile key was missing from his pocket. He then found that his daughter was not in her room. Subsequently the empty automobile was found in the park by the river bank.

BALL GIVEN IN HONOR OF AMERICAN LADY

(By The Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 30 -Pre-war social brilliance featured a dinner and ball at Crewe House tonight when Ambassader and Mrs Kellogg entertained the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York and forty other persons at dinner. After the ball, which the Kelloggs gave in honor of their niece. Miss Elizabeth Ottis, of St. Paul, Minn, who recently was pre-sented at court, 150 other guests were

Tork left the Prince of Wales to the ministry. dancing partners with the American girls who had been invited to Crewe House while they went over to Lansin connection with the Rockefeller gift for medical research in Great Brittin.

MOUSE AGREES ON BILL

(By The Associated Prosts) eport on a bill to make available an-

PERSONALS

-Mrs Edmund Travis, of Hattiesburg. Mass., is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs. R. W. Jones, Chestnus Terrace.

-Miss Luth Root, who has been the soprano soloist at Mount Vernon of uniform size so that they will all be thoroughly baked at the same ett College, is spending a few days in time. Danville before leaving for her home in New York state. Miss Root will sing "My Heart Is Ever Faithful" by Bach at the evoning service of Mount

-Mrs. J. H. Senter, of Emory, Virginia, is visiting her son, Dr. S. T. Senter, at the Mount Vernon parson-

-Dr. and Mrs. T. M Edmunds will spent the week-end at Princess Anne out with a cloth wet in cold sait wa-Club. Norfolk.

-Miss Anne Harrison left yesterday to atend Hollins College com-mencement. She will be joined in Lynchburg by her sister. Miss Mary Stuart Harrison, who has finished a session just closed at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, who graduated from Hollins College last year, will spend the week-end at her alma

-Miss Dorothy Myers, who has been a student at St. Mary's school, Raleigh, North Carolina, for the past session, has returned home for the summer holidays.

-Miss Dorothy Graber, of Gretna, graduate of St. Mary's School Raleigh, closs of 24, is spending a few days with Miss Dorothy Myers -Miss Mozell Myers is spending a few days with former schoolmates at

Hollins College. -Mrs. J. A. Hurdle and Miss Re beca Lipscomb of Milton, and Miss Gertrude Jones of Yanceyville attendd the finals at Randolph-Macon Institute, the guests of Mrs. T. T.

-Mrs Harry Collie, operated upon at the General Hospital for appendicitis, has been brought home, and is getting along nicely. -Eugene R. Highfield and Lyn-

wood Wrenn are attending the com-mence exercises of Stuart, Va., High -Mrs Hunter Woltz who has been patient at Charlottesville, Va., University Hohpital, has returned home

much improved. -Miss Margaret Overby and Miss Mary Gaver returned home from Randolph-Macon Woman's College -Mrs S. J. Battin, Miss Mildred

Battin and Reed Battin, have gone to Lynchburg to spend a few days. On Monday they will be joined by Rev. J M. Battin and all will be present at the graduation of Miss Margaret Battin at Randolph-Macon

Woman's College--Mr and Mrs. Estes Dudley are country home, "Axton."

-Miss Sue Brown returned to her trict were numerous than in either home in Martinsville yesterday after March this year or April last year, spending the winter with Miss and the total of liabilities involved

lege yesterday to be present at the graduation of Miss Kate Schoolfield

From Hollins they will go to Lexing-

ton to visit their son. Henry School--Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson, Miss Lillian Pearson and Mrs. Peter Booth. Jr., motored to Martinsville yesterday afternoon. Miss Pearson and Mrs. plied promptly," according to the Booth remained in Martinsville. guests of Mrs. C. G. Miller, and will from there motor to Hollins College

to attend commencement. Misses Minnie and Sadie Goldstein and Joseph Goldstein are leaving to- judge the prospects for the 1924 cotday for an extended trip to Alexandria and Washington, D. C. -Misses Dorothy and Mary Ruth

Senter are visiting friends in Lynch-

Brown, Himself Is Due to Be Cross Examined Briefly.

(By The Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31.-Final cenes in the trial of William Montgomery Brown, retired bishop of the cross-examined. robably brief- drugs, but les in dry goods and hardy. There were a few odds and ends of the record to be attended to and the closing summaries of the attorneys to be heard.

It was learned that a complete decision in the case is not likely at this time. The trial board of bishops probably will enter their finding, as a jury. church. The decision as to the sentence and the finding of the board as a court on the many doctrinal points involved in the proceeding will not, however, be handed down until late Just when this will be is problemati-

The church law does not provide a time for a report by the court and it might be delayed for months. In case a verdict of rully is re-

turned, there will be a choice of three The court may adminish the defendant, suspend hi mirons oflogg and the Duke and Duchess of fice or definitely depose him from the

Garden Club Ends **Annual Session**

The Virginia Garden Club adjourned its fifth annual meeting at Mar-unsville last night at which point the long but interesting itinerary planned during the day by the Danville Garden Club came to an end. Estates in Henry and Putsyltania counties of WASHINGTON. May 20. - The which men' n was made yesterday House today agree die a conference were visited during the evening and the adjournment at Martinsville was Rodgers Park. M. L Skaggs, educa- musily for five years \$25,000,000 for brief and formal. The delegates mottional instructor is already at work on the extension of loans to American ored back to Danville, arriving here shipowners for the installation of the in time to catch late trains for their Diesel type marine engine. A House homes after an instructional and A sheet of ice nearly three times provision that no loan should exceel highly interesting annual meeting

HELPFUL HINTS The Tongle

BAKING POTATOES

When baking potatoes select those RASH BROWN POTATOES

To make hash brown potatoes, add wo teaspoons of milk to the chopped potatoes then allow to cook in the skillet unstirred until brown on one

CLEANING FISH To clean fish, wash it inside and ter, and dry in a clean towel.

The best fat in which to fry food

is the one that can be made the hottest without burning, which makes should be complete. olive oil, which may be heated to above 600 degress, superior to all.

FAT FOR FRYING

GREASING CAKE PANS To grease your gen and cake pans use a bit of clean soft white paper dipped in melted butter.

General Business Conditions Slack

RICHMOND, Va., May 30 .- Further hesitancy and slackening in activities of the business world, partly seasonal, have been noted since the middle of April, according to the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank's monthly review. issued tonight.

While part of the decrease was attributed to seasonal conditions, the bank stated that there were signs the "slowing up" was partly based upon an uncertainty about future pros-

pects.
"The comparative prosperity of the district during the past eighteen months has rested largely upon tho great activity in construction enterprises and on the improved financial condition of our agricultural population." the bank stated, "but fears have been expressed that the building boom has passed its crest, and there the Fifth District farmers as 1923." Reports from regularly reporting members showed reductions in out-

rediscounts at the federal reserve bank. Both these reductions, the spending the week-end with Mr. and bank review related, were contrary Mrs. Rorer A. James. Jr., at their to average seasonal demands for string I felt as though I had been -Miss Dorothy Myers who has during April, but time deposits gain-been a student at St. Mary's school, ed in comparison with March statis-Raleigh, N. C., has returned home to tics, according to the review.

spend the summer holidays.

"Business failures in the Fifth Dis-

The labor situation was reported satisfactory on the whole, with the exception of farm labor. "Coal mines are producing less coal than at any previous period on rec-

ord, excepting times of general strikes but customers needs are being supbank. "Textile mills have curtailed running time very materially in the absence of forward orders, and are mak-

ing time until it becomes possible to ton crop with some degree of ac-"Cotton prices fluctuate from day to

day, but the fluctuations are between narrow limits, and during the past month quotations have been higher than during the same period last year. April consumption in cotton was somewhat greater than had been expected in view of widespread reports of curtailment in operating time at the mills, but the amount of cotton consumed was 17 per cent. less than the number of bales used in April 1923. "Agriculture is getting away to a

late start, due to an unusually wet and cold spring, but agricultural experts think that the outlook for the season is fairly good, and prospects for fruit are the best in several years. "New construction work is holding up in remarkable volume, both the number of permits issued and the es-timated valuation in the Fifth District during April being greater than during any other month on record. except April 1923.

"Retail trade was better in April than in April, 1923, but the improvement was chiefly due to the lateness of Easter this year. Wholesale trade Protestant Episcopal church were due in April was better than in April, 1923. today. The hishop himself was due in groceries, shoes, furniture and

"Collections were distinctly harder to make during April than during the corresponding month last year, judging from reports sent in by one hundred and three wholesale firms". During the month of April there were 77.311 pounds of tobacco sold on the open markets of Virginia, the reteaching doctrines not held by the port said, pointing out that only the open during the period.

PLAN NOW TO SEE THE GLORY OF THE RHODODENDRON AT BLOWING ROCK.

You who, all your lives, have been within few hours travel of the Blue Ridge and have never seen its wondrous floral display-dlay no longer-Plan to visit Blooing Rock before June 15 You will view one of the June 15 wonders of the world! Over perfect roads, to a perfect inn. Mayview Manor. 4500 feet high.

where, scated comfortably on a spacious verandah overhanging a tremendous cliff, you are semingly at the very top of the world, surrounded by perks, ranges, precipices and chasms, all a veritable burst of the floral coloring-rhededendren, acales, mountain laurel-in profusion not to be

found elsewhere in all the world.
This delightful trip, this unequalled sight is one of your hirthrights as a Carolinian. So it this your and every year Blowing Rock is reached via Hickory or Taylorsville and Lenoir

> HEARD THE LATEST? It is Fleer's Checkerberry Chewing Gura. Yee, the kind with the new,

hing flavor that's present its. "Chartering Checkerherry!"

Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH EL LINGTON, CONTINUED

"You look quite unhappy, Karlmuch more so than a young man who is going to marry a delightful girl in the near future should look." Karl made no comment on my speech. Instead, he drew from his coral. vest pocket a small package enclosed

in white tissue paper. "From something you said the other day, Leslie, I concluded that tan organdie are braided with brown you wend to your father's attorney, and burnt ornage and a bit of gold. Mr. Corcoran, for advice on selling your pearls, and I decided that if I could find them again, your string

ng naything about them, until I exlained that it was a matter of great importance to me that the string of pearls which I had given to you as a the tailored suit or the long, straight momento of our childish companion- coat. ship, on your wedding day, should be complete. "After a great deal of persuading,

he told me that he had given you a one ear and a white or pink in the letter to a Mr. Anstay, a friend of other is to subscribe to one of fashhis who was a jewel broker, and he ion's latest inconsistencies. knew that you had sold them to him because his friend had told him that he bought three very fine pearls from the young lady that he had sent him. so highly colored and have run so to "You don't know whether he has checks, plaids and figures, the plain sold them yet?' I asked. " 'I haven't the slightest idea, but thing to have in the wardrobe.

you might go ad find out,' and he gave me his card with an inquiry about the pearls written on it. "Fortunately luck was with

I found the man still had them. He told me he had been on the point tive over the summer sport frock. of selling them three or four times, and at the last moment something had happened which broke off negotiations.

"Now," Karl said, unfolding the aper, "here they are, and your paper. string is intact. It almost semes as though it were something that fate had decided upon," he concluded. "It almost seems," I repeated, 'that you are perhaps the nicest man in all the world. I oughtn't to take them is, of course, no certainty that 1924 Karl," I said balancing the little will prove as satisfactory a year for white gems in my hand. "Don't deprive me of that great

pleasure. Every one of those gems has a distinct association for me, standing loans to customers and in and although I cannot connect each one with its proper association, when I knew the other day there were still three absent from your credit. Demand deposits declined deprived of three very happy mem-"It is very sweet of you. Karl dear

to do all this for me. I want to tell you again, that under no consideration, without your full consent and knowledge, will I ever dispose of another one of these beautiful jewels."

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: Letter from Ruth Ellington to Leslie Prescott.

In about one more month the young man with a nice new college legree will be up against the proposition of trying to look superior to a plasterer.

RED SCARF

The scarf of brilliant red with bands of white or black is most frequently seen with the black or navy blue suit.

NEW TYPE There is a new type of bathing cor-

et made in lightweight rubber with garters and a brassiere attached.

COLOR SCHEME An unusual color combination that is beautiful, as well as striking, is that of a vivid fuchsia crepe over

COLLARS AND CUFFS Attractive collar and cuff sets of

MATCH BOXES Match boxes in pastel shades with

the monogram in white letters are "The old gentleman was greatly some of the novelties shown for loath to tell me anything about them. In fact, he disclaimed know-

The scarf of black nad white print-ed chiffon is very smart indeed with

To wear a black pearl earring in

CHECKS FAVORED Since the gowns of this season are white or black hat is an excellent

FLANNELS White or pastel colored fiannel coats are unlined and have collars of

white rabbit fur and are very attrac-TAFFETAS Washable taffeta in striped and plaid patterns is very much liked for

Face Rough and Scaly. Cuticura Healed.



out relief. "I began using Cuticum Scap and Ointment and the itching soon passed away, and after using two cakes of Soapand two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. R. Ricks, Waverly, Alabams. Use Cuticura Soap, Oinement and

Talcum for all toilet purposes. Sampian Fron by Mall. Address: "Suthern Labou-ateries, Supe. S. Maidan 44. Man." Seld orgg-whare, Samp Sic. Ciptment S and the Taloum Ma. Try near new Shawing State.

It's easy to pay for a Chevrolet

Special Bakery **Prices**



Special for Saturday and Every Wednesday

Raisin Bread and Coffee Cake

Cream Puffs 50c dos.

Plain Doughnuts ...12c dos. Jelly Doughnuts .. 20c doz. Three Pound Large Layer Cakes. All

Flavors, 50c each. Plai nand Raisin Cake 25c lb. Hot Milk Rolls, Parker House and Round Rolls from 2 to 5 o'clock daily

NORTH SIDE BAKERY

Jos. Noderer, Prop.

We deliver anywhere in town. Phone 1029

REGISTER AND BEE

Apron Coupon 3 Coupons and 45c

Entitles von New Art House Apron b ghest quality Ruberized Materials, come in several color designs and are guaranteed by the manufacturers. Clip the compon today and bring to Register and Rec office with 45 cents. This coupon will be printed for a limited time only

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

Helen T. Marye, daughter of George

At the Churches

Main Street Methodist, Rev John

First Presbyterian, Rev. C. W. Max-

nesday evening.

Sunday evening. Health Films to

M. Lee Hawley, representing the State Board of Health and who has

Astor School, Monday, June 2. Mt. Hermon school, Tuesday, June

Chatham, Thursday, June 5. Kentuck, Friday, June 6. Coates school, Saturday, June 7.

District mass meetings are being held in different parts of Pittsylvanis at three o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of electing delegates to the sick and wounded ex-service men in hospitals. Materials and directions will be furnished. The need is great and everyone who can fit an arrest state convention to be held in North and everyone who can fit an arrest state convention to be held in North and everyone who can fit an arrest state convention to be held in North and everyone who can fit an arrest state convention to be held in North and everyone who can fit an arrest state convention to be held in North and everyone who can fit an arrest state convention to be held in North and everyone who can fit an arrest state convention to be held in North and everyone who can fit an arrest state convention to be held in North and everyone who can fit an arrest state convention to be held in North and everyone who can fit are the state of the state of

ross with 25.

The First Baptist church will en The various classes will ad-

the size of California covers Green- 50 per cent, of the ship's value was The club will meet at Orange next



Both Yanks and Red Sox Win; Giants, Cubs Win Two

CASEY OF MYTHOLOGY AND RUTH OF REALITY SWAY 40,000 PERSONS

New York-Boston Tie for National Leigue summary New York Add Couple to Won lates leaped from seventh to fifth as Columns.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 31 -The Mighty Cases of baseball mythology and the Mighty Ruth of the reality, are brothers and the most mournful of these is the Babe.

More than 40,000 fans in this great mudville cheered as he doubled in the first mining. They exalted when his twelfth home run of the season and the 250th of his colorful career sailed into the stands in the third; they boord the Athletic pitcher who waiked him purposely, and when he came to but in the last of the ninth of the second game with 3 men on. two out and a run needed to tie. walked out in cold disgust after he fanned at three wide ones while reachingfi for the bomer they wanted.

The Babe's defections kept the worlds champions within the shadow of the Red Sox who have imitated them perfectly in victory and defeat and held an unbroken tie for first place for five days The Yankees won from the Athletics behind Pennock's brilliant work 6 to 0 and Boston topped Washington 9 to 4 as Boone batted a homer with three men on The Athletics bounced four runs back at Jones in the eighth inning of the second game and won five to four, and Red Sox graciously resigned to the Senators 10 to 5

Detroit kept coming with the only double victory over the American league and Cobb's team is now only two games behind the two leaders won his second victory of the week by shutting out Cleveland, 2 to 0 in the second game. Stoner won a 11-7 count earlier

Except for a homer by Ken Williams in each game increasing his total to 8, the Browns showed no signs of recovery from the recent shell shock at Philadelphia Winning the first game from the White Sox 5 to 2 Sister's soldiers relapsed into a 11-4

The Giants, bounding confidently along on eastern soil took two from the Phillies, making eight victories of the last nine games played and gained two full games on Chicago, in second place as the recovering Reds slugged the Cubs twice before 40 000 at Chicago Brooklyn fighting again, dropped Boston for two and the Pirates brought the superb charge of the Cardinals to an abrupt halt with two defeats Things happened to the

> FLAVOR? That's what Ficer's Checkerberry Chewing Gum isn't anything class but A new flavor that makes you sit up and take notice. Say:

First Place Still Unbroken one-half game lead and the Cubs fell -Giants and Cubs Also inte a mess with Cincinnati and Washin Brooklyn for second place The Pithe Braves sade from fifth to sixth crowding the Cardinals to secunth

The Giants score were 11 to 5 and 6 to 5 Brooklyn won 6 to 7 and 5 to BROWNS WIN MORNING 1, 28 Einie Osboine held the Braves GAME: DROP AFF to four hits in the second battle Reds beat Chicago 9 to 2 and 4 to 2 with May twirling a five-hit game and hitting a home run For the Pirates opper shut out the Cards 4 to 0 with six hits in the first contest and Meadows and Kremer allowed only five hits Chicago in a 15-inning 3 to 2 w n in the sec- St Louis

YESTERDAY'S **RESULTS**

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Durham 7-6, Raleigh 2-1 Winston-Salem 1-1, High Poin

Danville 4-2, Greensboro 5-0 VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Morning games Portsmauth 4 Norfolk 0 Richmond 1 Petersburg 6 Afternoon games Norfolk 6 Portsmouth 0 Richmond 4, Petersburg 7 Rocky Mount 4 Wilson 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE St Louis 5-4, Chicago 2-11 Cleveland 7-0, Detroit 11-2 Boston 9-5, Washington 4-10 New York 6-4 Philadelphia 0-5

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 6-5 Boston 5 1—(morning game 15 innings)
Philadelphia 5-5, New York 11-6
Chicago 2-2 Cincinati 9-4 Pittsburgh 4-3, St Louis 0-2,

Afternoon game 15 innings) FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Orlando 4, Brangetown 1 Daytona 2 St Petersburg 8 akeland 12 Tampa 4

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 0-4 Atlanta 7-1 Memphis 4. Birmingham 6 Chattanooga 5-9 Mobile 7-1. Nashville 4-5, New Orleans 5-3

SALLY LEAGUE Augusta 7 Asheville 9 Spartanburg 6, Greenville 7 Charlotte 10-(10 :n-

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE Johnson City 6-3 Kingsport 5-6 Knoxville 4-6 Greenville 8-2 Bristol 1-3, Morristown 4-5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 421 "St Paul 8-2 Columbus, 5-5, Toledo 2-4 'Benny Leonard Indianapolis 4-5. Louisville 3-9 Cet nasal tones Kansas City 8-0, Milwaukee 9-3

It's easy to pay for a Chevrolet /

and has such a comparatively small car of today. Imagine what would number of wooden structures. Suppose in New York if a borse At top—A flect of 25 Maxwell cars which will be used in carrying New York's harpen in New York if a borse At top—A flect of 25 Maxwell cars which will be used in carrying New York's number of wooden structures.

AMERICAN || NATIONAL

HUGE (ROWD SFES BOSTON SPLIT TWO PIRATES VIN TWO WELL First game Washington 100 002 010-4 8 St. Louis 100 700 01x-9 10 2 Pittsburgh

Martina Speece and Harginye, Cooper and Schmidt. Washington 000 202 123—10 15 1 Boston 200 003 000— 5 9 2 Second game St Louis-000 000 100 100 000-2 5 Johnson Marberry and Ruel Fuhr Howe Ehmke Fullerton and Pici- Pittsburgh-

GAME: DROP AFTERNOON

Morning game 010 100 000-2 8 1 Chicago 111 010 011-5 8 McWeener and Crouse Dinforth Afternoon game 040 022 003-11 18 2 t Louis 101 010 001—4 10 3 Taylor Thurston and Crouse Wingard Secon

Ferguson, Quinn and O'Neil

Second gime

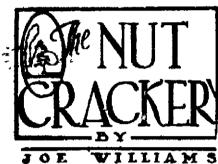
Pruett Kolp and Severeid STONER AND COLE PITCH TIGERS TO TWO VICTORIES Padgett, E Smith Osborne and De-

Morning game 106 211 000-11 16 Cleveland Stoner and Bassler Drake Clark Levsen Lindsav Morton and Walters Afternoon game 000 101 000---- 7 Detroit 000 000 000---0 5 0 Cole and Woodall Metevier and

NEW YORK AND ATHLETICS SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER

Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 5 101 301 001-6 6 0 New York Harris Hasty and Perkins Gibson Pennock and Schang Second game

Philadelphia 010 000 040-5 9 000 202 000-4 11 Rommel Baumgartner and kins. Jones and Bruggy Hoffman



WITH A LLIT HOOK snappy open-work cauliflower styles

Jack Dempsey loudest tune in the Queensberry orchestry has turned his

Taxes and alcoholic death are inevitable and a fighter turns out to be ham in the ring he gets to be one in violinist

- Ben'ny Leonard announces in dul-(First ten innings second called on good Leonard won t be taking many chances because his footwork is fleet and most of the 16-ounce tomato heavers will be at the Olympic games

Bob Fitzsimmons played the Vil- darce halls in its history

MOTOR CAR ESSENTIAL IN MODERN CITY FIRE FIGHTING

PLAYED GAMES PROM CARDS Raleigh hunter.

010 000 000 100 001—3 12 0 Bell and Gonzales, Meadows Wormack c 3

Kremer and Gooch BROOKLYN TAKES TWO: OSBORNE ALLOWED 4 HITS Stringfield, 89 . . 3
St game R H E Ross, p . . . 3 First game

Brooklyn 000 002 003 001-6 12 5 W Cooney Barnes Genewich and O Neill Reuther, Decatur, Henry and Mallonee 1f ... 4 Second game Brooklyn Yeargin Bachelder Lucas and

berry 004 001 110-7 15 1 CLBS DROP TWO GAMES TO REDS BEFORE BIG CROWD

RHD 106 000 110—9 15 3 Raleigh 101 000 000—2 7 2 Durham 'incinnati Chicago Rivey and Wingo Jacobs Kaufminn Pierce and O Farrell Cincirnati hicago May and Sandberg Wheeler, Lennov Blake Peorce and O Furell

GIANTS GRAB BOTH

First game R H E Eatned runs Raleigh 2 Durnam V and a single in that inning by Beik, balls off Crews 4. On Gibson 1. Ieas New York 010 162 100—11 20 2 First base on errors Raleigh 4. The Danville batsmen made but one on bases Danville 6 Greensboro 5 Philadelphia 110 020 100— 5 10 1 Durham 1 Passed ball Wornack Durham 1 Passed ball Wornack Time of game 1 40 umpires, Mor a batting cffort as the team has 1, first base on errors Greensboro a batting cffort as the team has 1, first base on errors Greensboro a batting cffort as the team has 1, first base on errors Greensboro 5 and Henline gan and Lewis Addendance 1600 ever showed Granting that Pitcher 7 passed ball Brandon, winning Second game R H II New York 000 400 200—6 12 2 Philadelphia 040 001 000—5 5 0 Jonnard Dean and Kramer If . Snider Ansruth Mitchell Duncan, cf Couch Hubbell Carlson and J Wil-

lage Blacksmuh A real horse and a real anvil were used in the big diamatic scene and no critic ever stid uncomplimentary nord about Garrson p 1

Jim Jeftijes played Davey Ciockett on the Kerosene Lump circuit with great muscular tenderness. His bis emotional moment came when he based his right aim and used it as All the world's a stage and all the a battering ram . It was probably the nale actors are wearing their ears in loudest right aim that ever scored a pantomime triumph in the history of the American stage

Of all the nose flatteners Jack fluttering shoulder blades to the ring Johnson was the only one who fell and is upufting the movies with his- as low as Shak-speare. The world has trionic lefts and rights and no holds never seen a greater Othelio, taking complexion gold teeth and delicate Raleigh shadings into account

Some hard-boiled writers Bourg Hits off

Greater London is in the throes of a dance craze Jazz palaces are spring-John L was once a cruel Simon ing up overnight. From the heart of Legree in Uncle Thomas Stucco Bun- the city to the fresh-air suburbs men galow His cruelty even extended to women children and taxpayers are the audience. They suffered plenty tripping the ligh fantastic London at present has the largest number of

day bill. In the first game he gave up ten hits and two runs while his team mates were accumulating an even dozen hits and seven runs off the

000 000 000—6 6 2 game. Adkins allowed five hits and the locals were limited and the locals were limited and the locals were limited. Halnes, Delaney and Gonzales, teen innings Adkins didn't issue a

The box score ABRHPO A E Raleigh Barnett, rf 1 Johnson 3b 4 Ricks, 1b Dean 2b R H E Ross, p 050 000 000 000—5 14 2 Firth, x 1 0

R H E Pietre, c 2
000 000 001—1 4 0
000 320 00x—5 10 0
Brummitt, 2b . . . 4
3(bolder) S Smith 3b 4

> Adkins, p · · · · · · 4 34 7 12 27 11 Score by innings

021 010 121-7 A Batted for Ross in 9th Summary—Sacruice hits 1 String-Summary—Sacruice hits String-field Prierte Two-base hits Iones

300 000 001—4 9 3
Smith, Dean Stringfield, Blummitt
Ross Three-base hits Duncan Three-base hits Duncan Double plays Bourg unassisted Ricks String Lennox to lois Eriors by the team were re- hits Mc Whirter Resco home runs Brummitt, Bourg Struck out by Adkins, 4 by Rross

Second Game.

AB R H FO A E Raleigh Barnett 1t Wormack c Ricks 1b Dean 2b Stringfield Ford, p

Durham Mallonee rf Bourg In Brummit 2b Allen of . St Smith 3b Lennox ss Adkins, p

26 6 8 21 9 Totals Score by inning" 000 000 1-1 000 240 **x---**6 Durham Summary-Sacrifice hits Lennov evitable and a fighter turns out to be The concert stage lured Johnny Johnson Home runs Brummitt a ham sooner of later If he isn't a Kilbane who aspired to shine as a Double plays Lennox Brummitt

assembled to hear him at a recital innings off Ford 4 in 2 innings in Cleveland After 15 minutes of Struck out by Garrison 2 by Adtriple-distilled torture a victim in the back row piped up. Finish it on the graphophone Kilbane.

ALL LONDON BINCING

LONDON England May 31—

Gravital London is in the throes of a first base on balls off Carrison 2 by Adtriple-distilled torture a victim in the kins 1. Bases on balls off Garrison fair was won by Danville 2 to 0—the first time they have shut out an opposing team this season. Danville really won it in the third on the circum and opposing team this season. The condition of game 1 20 umpires Morgan and Lewis Attendance. 1600

Lewis Attendance 1600

Lewis Attendance 1600

Lewis Attendance 1600

All London is in the third on bases Raller to center and Resco s fielders choice to Zitzke forcing. Belk who had walked at second. Manager

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 3-10 Syracuse 5-3 ers are: Rochester 12 11 Toronto 3-9 London (Second game 7 inpings agreement) Reading 8-4 Baltimore 3-5 Jersey City 1-8, Newark 10-6

The men who drive the battalion chiefs to the fires in New York City. If the greets are obstructed during the theatre rush, for example, these men

think nothing of using sidewalks for highways. The police are

able to brush the pedestrians into the street quickly.

The city requires that all cars con-sidered be subjected to a test run of Stewart Company of New York, rep-

150 miles from New York to Pough-resentatives of the Maxwell and keepsie and return. Maxwell cars Chrysler Motor Corporations.

subjected to this test, made a speed. Interest in the sale has been in excess of 80 miles an hour, aroused all over the country because

gave no evidence of overheating, as so many fire chiefs have written, were under perfect control and upon the car that can meet the tests that

rigid inspection after the return a New York Fire Department motor

showed no mechanical defects. The car must stand, is good enough for

cars were selected for the chiefs. The cars are all painted a brilliant

could stand the severe strain to equipped with a brass bell which the which they are subjected daily, four New York resident has long asso-

beavy men were loaded into each ciated with fire motor cars even

car and no shifting of gears was though the electric siren is more

hills between New York and Pough- The flect of 25 cars is now in

To make doubly sure that the cars red with black stripes. Each car is

cars for 25 of its battalion chiefs. gallon was obtained

test was so conclusive that Maxwell any city.

permitted on any of the grades or modern.

DURHAM, May 30.—Adkins pulled the Iron Man act here today and pitched the locals to victory in both ends of a double-header in the holi-law bill. In the first same he gave AFTER LOSING THE FIRST

Tobacconists Boot Away First Contest and Cop Zitzke, 2b. 5 0 0 3 Second by Shoaf's Good Work in Box.

Danville and Grenesboro played heir holiday double-header yesterthe first 5 to 4 on Danville's miserable fielding, while Danville took the nighten affan by 2 to 0, through o the effectiveness of their pitchers notwithstanding wildness, the feam s 'imery hitting and faultless fielding L It looked like a different team 0 which opposed Greensboro in the secand game, the Champions having Murphy, 88 ... 3 0 0 made eight eriors in the first game Belk, 2b ... 4 0 1 and thereby neutralized the excellent Resco, 1b ... 4 1 1 pitching of McWhirter, whose effect McDonald of ... 2 0 tive work richly deserved victory Inman, 3b ... 2 0 1 0 1 1 and would have had it, had not the Cochlin c 4 0 1 1 3 locals booted the game away. Man- McWhirter, p ... 4 1 1 0 ager Murphy himself was the chief L. Hairis, x 1 0 0 0 offender, being charged with five 4 bungles in seventeen chances-probboth in the number of chances for a shortstop and the number of errors Mr Murphy was playing under great worry and stress as a result of the miserable showing of his team at

E than one hit in six innings. In the second inning with a man on second of and one out. Cochim and McWhiter both faned. In the sixth inning with 0 a runner on second and one out, 1 Mulphy sent a long the to center I and Balk his to shortstop for the Zitzke 2h

Not until the eighth inning did the frbs, cf Danville players seem to make an cf- D Harris rf ... fort to win and then it was too late, Cox 10 for they fell short of tying the visitors by just one run at the close of Fuhrey s. .. the game McWhitter got a 3-base Ray of hit and scored on a passed ball and Groson, por Regan who had walked advanced Euliss x on Trefict's walk and stole third and registered on Murphy's sacrifice

fly
Resco opened the minth with a 3bagger and McDonald drew a pass Regan cf and Regio scored on Cochlins single McWhate struck out and Harris b tting for Trefrey, popped Belk -b out to Teague Regan having already Resco 1b ... gone out on a fly to right Had the McDonald rf ... Tobacconists started their batting Inman 3b efforts a bt earlier the; might nave Cochlin c 2 won despite their fielding errors Maitland, p ... 1

DANVILLE SCORES SHUT-OUT

The second game, a 7-inning af Greensboro had walked at second Manager Murphy made a desperate effort to score on a steal home, but was mpped at the plate In the fourth inning McDonald

waited and walked, advanced on Inman's Texas leaguer and again on Cochlin's sacrifice, scoring on Shoaf's

GAME OF DOUBLE-HEADER Greensboro

> Irby .cf. 4 0 2 Harris, rf 4 2 4 Cox. 1b 3 0 0 Teague, 3b 3 1 0 Fuhrey, ss 4 1 Crews, p 2 0 Gibson, p. 0 0 0 0 Totals 34 5 9 27 11 1 Danville Regan, cf 4 2 Trefrey if

Totals . . 30 4 6 27 16 8 Score by innings Greensboro ... 001 300 010— 5
Dantille . 100 000 021— 4

Summar \—Stolen home during the week and the inabli-ity of the batsmen to hit, and this Cox Inman flies Murphy. Teague undoubtedly contributed to his et-two-base hits D Harris, three-base

Hits of Adkins sponsible for all of Greensboros D Harris Regan double plays Mcfive runs except Dave Harris home Whirter to Murphy to Resco hits off After Regans home run opening I inning, struck out by Crews 4, by the first inning of the initial game Bilson 1, by McWhirter 1; bases or that in the next six innings—as teeble a batting effort as the team has ever showed Granting that Pitcher 7 passed ball Brandon, winning Brandon, winning Crews was working effectively. any pitcher Crews time of game 1.58 ball team should have done better umpires Osoorne and Mahley, atumpires Osoonne and Mahley, attendance 2,000

> SECOND GAME ABRHPOAE Greensboro

O Hara If

Danville Trefred If ... Murphy so

Shoaf p 1 0 1 v 1 · Totals

Score by innings

Danville Batted for Gibson in 7th Summary—Stolen bases sacrifice hits Irby Cochlin Shoaf two base hits Zitzke three-base hits Fuhrey, double plays Belk to Murphy to Resco hits off Martland 4 in 3 innings (None out ir

4th) off Shoaf 4 in 4 innings, struc-Gibson 5; bases on balls off Maitland 6 off Shoaf 1 off Gibson 3 hit by pitched ball. Cox by Maitland: left on bases Greensboro 14. Danville 8 earned runs Danville 2 first base on errors Danville 1 wild pitch: Mait land winning pitcher: Maitland time of game 1 30 umpires Mahley and Osborne attendance: 2,000

long fly to Irby
Maitland and Alec Gibson started the hurling but neither was in form Maitland was displaced by Shoaf in the fourth after Zitzke had slammed one out for two bases and O'Hara had walked Shoaf met the emergency retiring the three successive batsmen Maitland was effective whn he got the bal over, but he was wild and far from his normal condition, having walked six men and hit another in the three innings he worked and part of the fourth which he started As Danville had scored in the third, however and the visitors did not score at all. Maitland is credited with winning although Shoaf apparants and the same and held the ently saved the game and held the Carrollmen during the four inning

he worked

Regan made a great catch in the first game, while Irby duplicated the performance on Shoaf's long fly to the center field fence in the fourtinning of the second game. Rescrimade a pretty play in trapping a low throw to first in the fifth inning of the second game, and Zitzke deprived. Rescription of a hit by an ainest impos-Rosco of a hit by an almost imposof the nightcap, preventing a Dan ville score and possibly two runs
Errorless ball by Danville in the
second game prevented a Greensboro score and left 14 Carrollmen

City Fire

1922 Total Alarms Gregashoro 13 Wiinston-Salem 10 Raleigh 22,743 False Alarms 3,056 Portemouth Alarms Daily Richmond Rocks Mount 6.3 AMERICAN LEAGUE Clubs New York

Philadelphia .. . 13 21

Chicago 21 Cincinnati 21 Brooklyn 12 St Louis 17 Pittsburgh 17 Philadelphia 11

_ NewspaperAnchive®

tion and the difficulty encountered in has the use of a fast, light auto- most congested areas in the world partment had occasion to buy new than an average of 20 miles to the fire. WHITE MOTOR COMPANY Inc.

536 Bridge Street

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

Despite Building Improvements in New York and

to Grow—Traffic Congestion a Problem.

substitution of great steel and con-lalarms.

Razing of Wooden Structures, Fire Losses Continue

SPITE of the constant razing of reaching the scene of the fire. In wooden homes, stores and stables 1921 there were 16,350 alarms, in

crete structures without wood in The history of New York's fire them, fire losses in Greater New department is a story of romance

York continue to merca e in and color. It is the story of that

1922 in New York there were 19,757 most beloved of all animals, the fire

year in London there were but 4.820 ment. No greater confedution has

fires resulting in \$3.549,000 damage the automotive industry made to

This amazing difference is die to the modern civilization than it has to

fact that London is so much older the fire fighting equipment of the #

umber of wooden structures — प्रशापन मा ७०० राज्य मा क mussu New York's real estate is worth drawn fire engine should attempt to

of 6.000 firemen together with 12.00 Whenever there is a fire in New

billions of dollars and it is the tak dash down Broadway

fires which caused a protection occupi horse. Today there is but a single \$22,743,195, while during the same horse used ha the cita's fire depart-

in Greater New York and the 1922, 22,743, and in 1923, 24,676

MAXWELL DISTRIBUTORS

battalion chiefs to all fires. Despite the invention of the electric siren

the New York fireman clings to the proverbial brass fire bell-

policemen to protect the great city York and rough must the fire depart mobile that picks up quickly, more and a study of accident statistics keepsie. No shifting was found operation on the streets of New policemen to protect the great city York not only must the fire depart mobile that picks up quickly, more and a study of accident statistics keepsie. No shifting was found operation on the streets of New policemen to protect the great city York not only must the fire depart mobile that picks up quickly, more and a study of accident statistics keepsie. No shifting was found operation on the streets of New York and roughagainst destruction by fire. Each ment go but also must a battalion leasily and gets there shows that he has done so with necessary. In addition the New York and roughyear their task becomes increasingly chief. And frequently the battalion without mechanical difficulty. He amazing a second transfer of traffic concess that it is a statistic of the protect of the great city York and roughyear their task becomes increasingly chief. And frequently the battalion without mechanical difficulty. He amazing a second traffic concess that the protect of the great city York and roughyear their task becomes increasingly chief. And frequently the battalion without mechanical difficulty. He amazing a second traffic concess that the protect of the great city York and rough-year the protect of the great city York and rough-year the protect of the great city York and rough-year the protect of the great city York and rough-year the protect of the great city York and rough-year the protect of the great city York and rough-year the protect of the great city York and rough-year the protect of the great city York and rough-year the protect of the great city York and rough-year the protect of the great city York and rough-year the protect of the great city York and rough-year the protect of the great city York and rough-year the protect of the great city York and rough-year the protect of the great city York and

troublesome because of traffic conges chef is the first on the job. He has to make his was through the New York Fire Des line was used and slightly better property shall not be menaced by

New York

Facts For

Fire Loss \$22,743.195 Daily Loss \$6,231.01 Number Chicago 15 Cieveland 14 Firemen

6,000

Gibbons-Carpentier Fight Today; Boyer Wins Race

Winner of Indianapolis Race





CORUM

Joe Boyer who went in as relief driver for L. L. Corum after the latter had driven 272 miles of the 500-mile grind, piloted Corum's eight-cylinder speedster across the finish line in front of the field in the fastest time ever made in the Indianapolis classic.

RELIEF DRIVER BOYER PILOTS CORUM'S CAR TO VICTORY IN **RECORD TIME IN 500-MILE RACE**

(By The Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—The annual 500-mile race, at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today produced record-breaking time for the great gasoline classic and brought honors to two race drivers—Joe Boyer of Detroit and L. L. Corum of Indianapolis.

Carp's dangerous right hand blow for that he was stronger Carpentier expected to scale between 174 and 175 pounds and Gibbons probably 177 pounds.

Carp's dangerous right hand blow for that he was stronger Carpentier expected to scale between 174 and 175 pounds and Gibbons probably 177 pounds.

According to the scheduled program Gibbons and Carpentier will end that he was stronger Carpentier expected to scale between 174 and 175 pounds.

According to the scheduled program Gibbons and Carpentier will end to box him and rely on wearing the ring between 3 and 4 o'clock limit down, tiring him out, and make the ring between 3 and 4 o'clock limit down, tiring him out, and make limit down. To Boyer goes the credit for bringing the winning car across the him down, tiring him out and make ter the ring between 3 and 4 o'clock him the target for a finishing blow central standard time. The contest finish line, while to Corum who was in the driver's seat of the vier in the final round. finish line, while to Corum who was in the driver's seat of the victorious car as it flashed at the start, will go the rich cash prize of approximately \$30,000.

him the target for a finishing blow in the final round

Both boxers, however, have promisted an aggressive contest Carpentier knows no other style. The French knows no other style. The French Knows no other style and Mandel. Rockford. Ils. and

the winning machine over the last 233 miles but W. D. Edenburn, representative of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, declared that under the rules Corum would be credited with victory, and therefore is entitled to the prize money. Boyer and Corum were teammates driving Indianapolis made ears.

**Setung a terrific pace in the win-like to the prize money as possible to Cibbara is noted for his tactics in carry-ing the fight to his opponent, always may other first in carry-ing the fight to his opponent, always my other is noted for his tactics in carry-ing the fight to his opponent, always my other is noted for his tactics in carry-ing the fight to his opponent, always watching for an opportunity to snead over his right hand punch which almost dropped Jack Dempsey. Carponetter has been guaranteed stronged in the fight to his opponent, always watching for an opportunity to snead over his right to his opponent, always my defent to his opponent. Always my defent to his opponent, always my defent to his opponent, always my defent to his opponent. Always my defen

WINSTON May 30—High Point took the lead from Earl Cooper at With the arrival of the first special train from Chicago dumping its load of boxing fans, Michigan City awakbehind the leader and Jimmy Murphy when the the arrival of the first special train from Chicago dumping its load of boxing fans, Michigan City awakbehind the leader and Jimmy Murphy a scored for two to one Allison, who by a score of two to one Allison, who by a score of two to one Allison, who by a score of two to one Allison, who by a score of two to one Allison, who bour maintained toog cracked the race record for 94 48 miles per hour ticket booths where the 5,000 seats were on sale. hit a home run inside the park. In the second, limited to seven innings by agreement, the High Point in 1922. The elapsed time for the

and sixth while the Twips were unable to count but one, in the fifth
Feur thousand and two hundred fans were out to see the games. crowding on to the playing field.
Herndon was put out of the game for protesting and Hayworth, who was with Greensboro a part of last

season, went in to play first base Rube Eldridge and a spectator engaged in an argument that came near terminating in a fist fight. The box score
First Game.

Ab R H Po A Meekin, 2b. Black, 3b. 4 Herndon, 1b. L. Thrasher, lf. ... G. Thrasher, rf. . . 3 La Voie, rf ... Schmidt, ss. Townsend, c 3 Mott. p ... 2 Haywarth, 1b ... 2 0 10 0

... $\overline{29}$ 2 6 27 10 TOTALS. Winston: Long. cf. Pulliam, 85 T. Smith If Anderson, 1b ... 4 Standeart, 3b. ... 4 Staley. 2b. 4 Littlejohn, cf 3 Hamby, c. 2 Weaver. p 0

. 32 1 5 27 13 Score by inings: High Point: 160 000 019-2 000 000 001-1 Winston: x Batted for Wertz in 8th xx Batted for Pulliam in 9th.

Summary. Stolen bases. Staley Sacrifice hits L Thrasher. Mott Two-base hits. Herndon. Townsend Standeart and Mott Home runs: Allison. Double plays: Smath Hamby Little john to Anderson, Standeart His off: Wirtz 6 in 8 innings; off. Weater 6 in 1 unning. Struck out by Mott 1, h Wertz 5 Left on bases: High Point 2; Winston 5 Earned runs: High Point 2; Winston 1, Time of game. 2:00 Umpires: Spencer and Sabrie. Attendance 4,200. Losing pitcher Wertz.

Second Game.

Ah R H Po A E High Point: Meckin, 2b. ... Black, 3b. Herndon, 1b. 4 0 L. Thrasher, If ... 3 0 T. Thrasher, cf. .. 4 Smith. If Anderson, 1b. Standeart, 35 Littlejohn, rf. . . . 3 Hamby, C.

deaver. p 21 1 4 21 19 TOTALS. Score by minings. High Point

666 616 6-1 x Batted for Weaver in 7th Sum. 213: Sacrifice hits. Townsend Long Pulliam Standeart Staley, Twobase hits Hunter (2) Double plays Pulliam Staley Anderson, Struck on Wenver 1: off Hanter 3 1/2 C. Haster: High , Point 7 W. Gr. Earned runs High Point

AMERICAN HOPE AND IDOL OF FRANCE TO

Throngs Already Arriving For Big Bout Between Two of Hardest Hitting and Cleverest Light-Heavies in World-Bout to Go Ten Rounds.

(By The Associated Press.)
MICHIGON CITY, Ind., May 31.—
Georges Carpentier, ring idol of France, boxes in America for the third time today when he meets Tom Gibbons of St. Paul in a 10 round international contest late this after-noon in the sky blue arena on the eastern edge of this little city.

The former world's light-heavy-weight champion, makinghis Ameri-can debut in 1920 with a victory over Battling Levinsky then to succumb to the terrific punches of champion Jack Dempsey in the famous battle of the century a year later, faces his physical and boxing equal this afternoon in what promises to be a thrilling duel of fists between two of the hardest hitting and cleverest light heavy weights in the world.

The betting odds today slightly favored Gibbons, a master boxer, to win the newspaper decision in the event

The majority of the newspaper experts were of the opinion that Gibbons, if he succeeded in evading Carp's dangerous right hand blow for that he was hitting more accurately and harder than when he fought Dempsey in Montana last July 4, and that he was stronger Carpentier ex-

HIGH POINT TAKES BOTH | ning machine. Sover moved up from lowing the fishy Et. Paul boxer to fourth place and atter a good data keep him at a safe distance with his fourth place and after a speed duel keep him at a safe distance with his famous left hand

With the arrival of the fact.

were on sale. The usual pre-battle statements nings by agreement, the High Point in 122. The classest wholes aggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minaggregation scored in the third, fifth entire route was five hours, five minager and five minage got into the lap money by shoving the first five finishers this after- his own car over the tape first in noon all eclipsed the track record, the initial lap. Cooper's lap thus showing the hot pace maintain-were announced as totaling

ed Automotive engineers declared and Murphy's as \$2,800 it a victory for the 122 cubic inch Cooper's steady driving t a victory for the 122 cubic inch piston displacement type of racing motors in their second year of competition.

Cooper's steady driving which kept him in front almost from the start seemed to many speed fans certain to petition. Others who shared in the \$50,000 divided among the first ten to complete the race were: Harry Hartz. fourth: Bennie Hill. fifth: Peter de Paolo, isxth, Fred Comer. seventh. Ira Vail. eighth: Antoine Mourre. ninth and Robert Antoine Mourre, ninth and Robert peration to regain first place. Coop-Antoine Mourre, ninth and Robert McDonogh, tenth.

A consoliation prize of \$10.000 was distributed among the other 12 drivers who started

Corum, as a result of the victory will receive \$20,000 for first place, approximately \$8.000 offered by action for the big prize vanished. In addition, the started by the lan money Cooper won cessory firms and numerous cups and tion to the lap money Cooper trophies. He did not win any of the \$10,000 cash for second place.

FAVORED TO WIN



were, issued from the camps of both boxers, Carp smilingly admitted that he never felt better in his life and that the contest would terminate in a knockout within six rounds, with the sentiment as to the victor under those circumstances about evenly di
mever left better in his life and grand-stand. Such tactics doesn't pay for it only tends to rattle the players worse. Why not a kind word of "too that he would be badly disappointed if he falled to knock out Carp in impressive and decisive fashion. Gib. pressive and decisive fashion. Gibbons said that his condition was superb, that he was hitting more accur-

nachine driven. Eddie Hearn, No 1-Durant. Eddie Hearn, No 1—Durant.
Jimmy Murphy, No. 2—Miller
Bennett Hill, No. 2—Miller.
Harry Hartz, No. 3—Durant.
Tommy Milton, No. 5—Miller
Ira Vail, No. 6—Vail Special.
Jerry Wonderlich, No. 7—Durant Earl Cooper, No. 8-Studebaker Special.

Joe Boyer, No 9-Dusenburg Spec-Ernie Antersberg, No. 10-Dusenburg Special. Peter de Paolo, No. 12-Dusenburg Special.

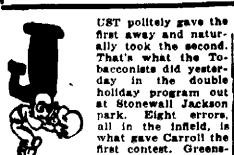
Fred Comer, No. 14- Durant Spec-L. Corum, No. 15-Dusenburg Special. Cliff Durant, No. 16-Durant Spec-

Jules Ellingboe, No. 18-Miller Sepcial Robert McDonough, No. 19-Miller Frank Elliott, No 21-Miller spec-Bill Hunt. No. 26-Barber-Warnock Special. Fred Harder, No. 27-Barber-War-

nock Special.
E. Moss, No. 28—Barber-Warnock Special. Ora Haibe, No 31-Schmidt Spec-

Antoine Mourre, No. 32-Mourre Special.

Grandstand Gaff billiards



the victory.

Speaking of the gift to Greensboro

directed at them especially from the

bleachers and lower left end of the

UST politely gave the that was a good trye?" first away and naturate the boys do their best playing away ally took the second. from home, most of the time. That's what the To-Look at the second game after they bacconists did yesterday in the double had settled down after a brief rest, holiday program out free from hooting. They played a at Stonewall Jackson bang-up game and won too.

Murphy had 18 chances at the short what gave Carroll the field in the first game. Had he handled first contest. Greens- all of them cleanly it would probably boro earned only one have been a record.

of her five runs while Danville earned This afternoon's contest ends the all four. A batting rally near the end seven-game series this week, of which of the game fell short just one run of the locals have won only two. They tleing the count. The second event was more like a ball game. Shoaf's travel to Raleigh for games Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday and come splendid pitching held back the visiback home for the last three days with Durham as their guest. tors and the locals improved playing and more timely batting gave Murphy

TENNIS RESULTS IN CALIF.

BERKELEY, Calif., May \$0 .- Tenof the opening game, fans themselves nis players representing California were largely responsible. How's a bunch of boys, who are continually this morning with the Australian jeered, hooted, razzed, sneered at, balled out, booed and what not going to play any ball at all. That's what of the opening game, fans themselves large numbers of so-called, alleged, defeated Gerald L. Paterson and Pat implied or claim-to-be fans did yester-day in that first game. 'Tis true that of Austrilia 6-3, 4-6, 10-8. the locals started off by a couple of ... In the first single matches of the

day in that first game. The true that the locals started off by a couple of boots. But how could they regain their control and play steady ball until nationally, defeated Richard E. Schleisnger of Australia 6-4, 8-6.

At Wembley, Engiand, old-fashion-



Hatcher's Cigar Store.

Danville's Sport Center, Opposite Postoffice.

MR. TAXPAYER:

Danville Public Schools

What former Councils did:--

With a real estate assessment of \$7,044,780 and a tax rate of \$1.40, built Rison Park School.

With a real estate assessment of \$8,162,834 and a tax rate of \$1.40, built R. E. Lee School. With a real estate assessment of \$9,093.974 and a tax rate of

\$1.65, built Stonewall Jackson School. With a real estate assessment of \$9.694.190 and a tax rate of

\$1.65 built Danville High School. The above building program was financed by former Councils

without asking for an increase in the city tax rate. What has the Good Government Club's Council done for our

schools since it has had charge of the city's affairs? In 1921 with a real estate assessment of \$17,778,545 and a tax

rate of \$1.75, no school was built. In 1922 with a real estate assessment of \$19,686,158 and a tax

rate of \$1.75, no school was built. In 1923 with a real estate assessment of \$20,390,605 and a tax rate of \$1.75 no school was built.

In 1924 with a real estate assessment of \$20,969,770 and a tax rate of \$1.75, no school has been built.

And now you will see from the above that the Good Government Club's Council has not given the School Board any money for school buildings, although the assessment was nearly three times as much, and the tax rate was higher than when former Councils built our four best schools.

With the above facts existing the Good Government Club's candidates for the Council. air of whom are members of the present Council, state in their open letter of June 29, 1924. "We believe that the welfare, education, and development of the children of the community is the City's first concern." Is this consistent?

SCHOOL CHILDREN OF DANVILLE: Have you had a square deal from the Good Government Club's Council? Your fathers and mothers will answer that question with their votes on June 10, 1924.

CITIZEN TICKET

A. C. CONWAY, Realtor

West Main St.

J. W. GIBSON,

HARRY W. SMITH,

DR. H. A. WISEMAN,

Main St.

Main St.

Virginia Ave.

Physician S. J. CAMPBELL,

Moffett St.

A. L. FULLER,

J. T. LUTHER,

Paston St.

Cabell St.

Walker St.

Merchant

Manufacturer

Merchant

Druggist

Merchant

J. D. FERGUSON, JR.

Merchant

G. L. WILKINSON, Gen. Agt. D. & W.

N. Main St.

Vote For Better Government

NOTICE

Do you want an automobile?

This week will be your best chance to buy, for we are selling good cars ready for years of service at prices never before heard of in Danville. At our extremely low prices these cars are going fast and it will pay you to act today. "First come first served."

REMEMBER THESE CARS ARE GOOD AUTOMOBILES AND ARE NOT OLD OR WORN MODELS.

See them today at the open air display grounds on Loyal St.

Here are Some on display:

Franklin, 5 Passenger Reo Touring, Buick, 7-Passenger, Dodge Roadster, Studebaker, 7-Pasenger, Hudson Speedster,

Paige, Sport Model, 2 Ford Tourings, Studebaker Coupe, Oakland Coupe, Apperson, 7-Passenger, 2 Studebaker Roadsters.

2 Dodge Tourings.

Open Air Display Grounds

Loyal St. Opposite Producers Warehouse, Operated by Wilson-Meade Motor Co., Inc.

NewspaperARCHIVE®.

1. Time of game 2 to brie and 5, arest A.

.. Newspaper#RCHIVE®

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist. Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor. Sun- pastor. Sunday school at the usual day school at 9:30, department classes hour in the morning. Preaching by day school at 2130, department classes from in the morning. Preaching by for pupils young and elderly. Inspirational music under leadership of at Stokesland at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Raymond Scruggs, cornetist. O. A. Guinn. Brotherhood Bible class for men. Subject to be, considered, "Pay Day", Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m., fol-Sermon at 8 p. m. Prayer service at Sign of the church. Sermon of all the country's m. Meeting of officers of the church. Need of a Soul Winning and Prayer. lowed by celebration of Lord's Supper, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The male quartet from the pastor's services of this church. former pastorate will be present to assist in the service. All B. Y. P. U. s will meet Sunday evening at seven Evening services at 8:00. Subject. "The Lost Christ."

2. m., W. C. Chane B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.

Jefferson Avenue Christian church. Charles D. Garrison, pastor; Bible school 9:30 a. m., E. G. Corwine, general superintendent; sermon and communion 11 o'clock, subject of sermon. Will be a special musical program. Legion auxiliary.

The pastor will make a brief address of "The pogram was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consiste and Senior Eendeavor meetings school at 9:30 a. m. J. C. Watson, stitution, a stimulus to patriotic servature of sermon: "The Way of sevening at 8:00 p. m.

The pastor will make a brief address concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of sermon was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of sermon was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of sermon was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of sermon was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of sermon was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of sermon was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of sermon was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of sermon was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency of was opened with the concert recitation of the Legion Consistency opened was opened with the concert recitation of Bounty.

Presbyterian church, Rev. Joseph Dunglinson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. W. Moore, Jr., Supt. All departments organized and adult classes for men and women. Rev. T. P. Johnston of Christianburg, Virginia, will occupy the pulpit at 11 a. m. and 8p. m. Mr. Johnston will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Danville Military Institute at the 11 o'clock service.

College Avenue Presbyterian Chapel. Wm. Norman Cook, pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m., B. D. Albright. Supt. Young People's meeting at 7:15 p. m. Evening sermon by the pastor at 8 o'clock.

Main Street Methodist church Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Dr. Smoot. At 8:00 p. m., Rev. S. J. Battin, presiding elder, will preach. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. D. Keen, Supt.: Peatross Bible class for men, taught by Judge E. J. Harvey. Epworth League devotional for young people at 7:00 p. m.

Christ Church, Glenwood (Ring-gold Road), Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, minister-in-charge: 3: 30 p. m., Sunday school: 4 p. m. preaching ser vice. All are cordially invited.

GENERAL INCREASE IN RETAIL TRADE

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND. May 30.-Confidential received from two partment and general stores in the leading cities of the Fifth Federal Reserve District show an average increase in retail sales amounting to 17.3 per cent. during April this year. as compared with sales in April, 1923. according to the Monthly Review of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank

The Review pointed out taht there also was an increase of 13.9 per cent. over average sales in April during the three years 1920, 1921 and 1922, but added that the greater part of these increases resulted from the late date on which Easter fell this year. "The most significant figure in the

table this month is that which shows cumulative sales during the first four months of 1924 in comparison with sales during the corresponding period in 1923," the Review said.

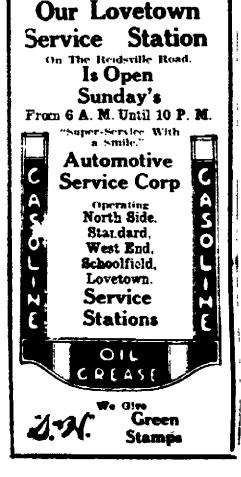
"The table shows that cumulative sales in Baltimore were 2.8 per cent. greater between January 1 and April 30 this year than during the like period last year: the reporting stores in Richmond gained 10.5 per cent; the Washington stores gained 6.4 per cont , the group of other cities gained 12 per cent, and the district as a whose averaged a gain of 4.5 per

"In view of the fast that the first four months of 1923 witnessed an incont over the first four months of 1922, the record for the first third of Pi24 is distinctly good.

"Outstanding orders for merchandise are distinctly smaller at present than they were a year ago, the percentage of outstanding orders to toyear being 4.2 per cent, on April 30, 1924, compared with 64 per cent, reported on April 30, 1923. Outstanding orders were relatively larger in Eal-Limore and smallest in Washington at the end of April."

SHOE MANUFACTURER DIES

LYNCHBURG, Va. May 30. — Price N. Smith, for more than 20 years a shoe manufacturer here died teday at his home of heart trouble He was born 65 years ago at Whitesburg Ky., and was an alumnus of the University of Tennesce. His wife and three daughters survive



Danville Circuit, Rev. W. L. King.

Moffet Memorial Baptist church, Second Baptist Church, A. G. Callance of baptism will be administered that contains at the evening service. The three that ended at Appointance as the Willie Austin, Supt. Service at 11:00 a.m. This hour will be taken up with an interesting musical program. With an interesting musical program with an interesting musical program.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m by the pastor, subject: "The Central Truth of Christianity" At 8:00 p. m. there will be a special musical program. Legion auxiliary.

First Baptist Church, James M. Shelburne, pastor. Pastor will speak and appropriate prayer. Shelburne, pastor. Pastor will speak at both hours Baptism at close of evening hour. Morning theme: "What Can Man Do?" Evening theme: "An Inglorious Leadership." Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Charles B. Clements, Cunn accompanied both singer and oles meeting at regular hours, M. L. Skaggs, director.

Burton Memorial Presbyterian, L P. McCulloch, pastor. 9:45, Sunday school, Mr. H. E. Spessard, Supt.: 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon by Rev. Norman Cook; 6:45 p. m. Young People's Shelety; 7:30, evening worship, sermon by Mr. Oscar Hyler, No mid-week service on account of con-ference at D. M. L.

Sacred Heart church (Catholic). Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Haibleib, pastor. Mass on Sundays selfish attitude of America in its part at 7 and 11. Sunday school 9:30, in a war for the preservation of civili-Final instructions for First Commun- zation. ion on Saturday morning. May 31st. Sunday, June 1st, will be First Com-munion Sunday and also the regular monthly communion Sunday for the leads to communion the service. The sum of the service of the serv ladies and children of the parish. Sunday, June 1st, will likewise be the Sunday, June 1st, will likewise be the day on which the hours for mass will ute to their dead comrades and fellowhe changed from 8 and 11 to 7 and 11. Week-day hours remain the same.

BLOOM OFFERS BILL (By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON. May 30.—After viewing a Memorial Day parade here today Representative Bloom. Democrat, New York, presented a bill to require civilians to salute the colors hen they pass in parades Seeming lack of patriotism, Bloom

said. 's astounding" in the capital city.
"In the heart of the nation." he

added. "people are patriots, but in the capital there is a spirit of indif-

Legion Post Has Memorial Service

Yesterday was National Memorial Day, until a few years ago known as Decoration Day, set apart for deckng the graves of the soldiers of the United States in all its wars. It is distinguished from Confederate Memorial Day, which is generally com-memorated in this city and section and is still observed on a separate date from the southern celebration. For many years the National Memo-rial Day was observed almost wholly in tribute to the Union dead in the war of the '60s, but since the Spanish war and particularly since the World C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday war, the appropriateness of one gen-school 9:30. T. W. Wilkins. Supt. eral commemoration of the patriotism m. of all the country's soldiers in every

Second Baptist Church, A. G. Car
Second Baptist C Heretofore the celebration of May most wholly to the colored people.

The real commemoration of National Memorial Day in Danville was Epiphany Church, Main and Jeffer-son streets, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, post of the American Legion, the rector. 9:30 a. m., Church school: young veterans who offered their 10 a. m., Men's Bible class and Bible services and their lives to their counclass of the Young Men's Forum; 11 try in the most stupendous struggle R. Hite, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m., by the rector; 7p.m., Young People's early decorated each grave of soland 7:45 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 Service League; 8 p. m., evening diers victims of the World war with prayer and sermon. commemorative program until the Mount Vernon Methodist church, evening when it was held in the Con-Rev. Samuel T. Senter, D. D., pastor, federate Memorial building in the

America, the national hymn, as it is called. The Rev. John W. Rustin, chaplain of the post, offered a fervent

violinist on piano. The Rev. Joseph S. Gresham, pastor

f Calvary church and the orator of the occasion, was then introduced by Chaplam Rustin. The speaker made a fine, thoughtful address in which he extolled the Aprerican soldiers who have their lives to their country in the great war and made a lofty appeal for the freservation of the fine flower of chivalry and for a sustained patriotism with which to meet every need or emergency in our present civic life and amid the exigencies of the future. Incidentally he justified and commented the un-

Past Commander Hugh T. Williams After the address, all present stood patriots, and then the exercises were concluded and the audience dismiss-ed with a player by the Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor of Cabell Street Memorial church and formerly chaplain in the 29th division A. E. F.

The organizations represented and participating in this tribute to the

IN FRENCH OPERA



Hallie Stiles, who still calls Syracuse, N. Y., home, is about to make her deput in grand opera in Paris. She will appear in the role of Manon.

dead soldiers included the American Legion, the Ladies' Memorial associa-tion, the Daughters of Confederate veterans, the Spanish war veterans and the American Legion Auxiliary. Altogether, it was a beautiful and gracemul tribute to comrades missng from the ranks and one well calculated to serve as a model for future commemoration.

TWI DROWNED IN LAKE.

(By The Associated Press.)

RICHESTER, N. Y., May 30 .-- Mrs. Elmer G. Knapp and G. Walter Tracey, both of this city, were drowned in Lake Ontario this afternoon when Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. Tracy were swept from the deck of a yacht in a heavy gale and Tracy dove in to

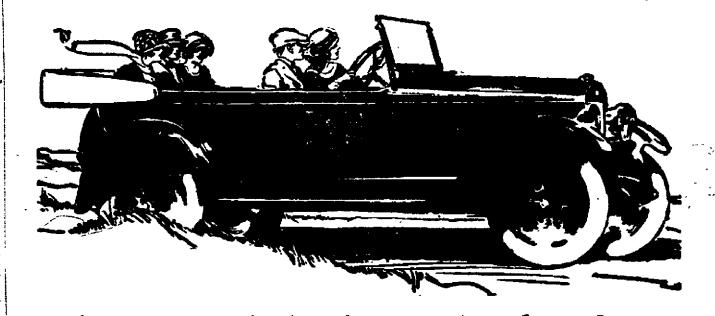
White Bros.

Coach, Car and Truck Painting and Lettering

Phone 294

Second floor Danville Wagon Co.

It's easy to pay for a Chevrolet



The Studebaker Light-Six! More are sold than of any other six in



The World's Largest Producer of Quality Automobiles

\$1045

Lab factory

the thousand-dollar price class!

OTE DECAUSE—it is the sweetest, smoothest-running
Six you ever drove. Its specially designed offset valve Six you ever drove. Its specially designed offset valve motor, its machined crankshaft, its four big crankshaft bearings, its perfectly precisioned cylinders, pistons and reciprocating parts are the reason.

More because—no other car in its price class shows such obvious indications of quality—genuine leather upholstery, a hand-tailored top and curtains, carefully selected details of equipment, lustrous baked enamel finish.

More because-its 40-horsepower motor, its correct gear ratio, its beautiful balance and low center of gravity, make it like lightning in the "get-away," never failing on a hill, and effortless under a full load on any reasonable road.

More because—it is backed by a great service organization, immediately and willingly accessible.

More because—its recognized used car value protects you with the lowest possible depreciation when you come to trade it in.

· To prove its goodness by performance we will lend you a Light-Six any day this week-come in and ask for it.

WILSON-MEADE MOTOR CO.

542 CRAGHEAD STREET. PHONE 106.

MAIL FOR BOOK STUDEBAKER, South Bend, Ind. Please mail me your book, "Why You Cannot Judge Value by Price."

Reidsville

REIDSVILLE, May 30 .- With fiftyfour seniors due to graduate, the city school system is preparing for the final exercises of the largest class in its history. Included in the list slated to receive the coveted sheep-skin are seventeen boys and thirty-seven girls,

Rev. W. E. Abernethy, pastor of the Baptist church of Leaksville, will deliver the baccalaureat sermon on Sunday evening.

night has not been settled, but it is understood that the various ministers of the city will assist in it, this being a union service. The program for Monday evening will be as fol-

Invocation-Rev. H. B. Worley. May Morning-from the French-High School chorus.

Commencement address - Howard Salem College. Last Hope-violin solo-Gettschalk.

Announcements...
Blue Danube —Strauss—Chorus.
Awarding of diplomas. Unveiling of Masonic tablet.

The various local committees are busy functioning for the approaching meeting of Reldsville local Tobacco Baraca-Philathea conv ntion which Growers Co-operative Association meets in Reidsville on June 12, 13, scheduled for Monday night has been

The complete program for Sunday

the new high school at 8 o'clock tonight in honor of those who have passed within the Unseen Temple. if they all succeed in passing their The program follows: final examinations. Opening lodge of sorrow. Opening prayer.

Announcement by the master. Lead, Kindly Light, quartette. The immortality of the soul. Violin solo, Miss Margaret Womack A poem, E. H Wreen. Our dead, J. R. Joyce, P. M. A tribute, F. E. Hester, P. M.

Memorial Services

Shall We Gather at the River? quartette.
Solo, Mrs. R. T. Amos. Closing prayer. Closing lodge of sorrow.

John Dixon, a well known farmer of near Brown Summit, was serious-E. Rondthaler, D. D., president of by hurt while trying to crank a tractor yesterday afternoon. The machine took a sudden start and ran over the man. He is now in a Greensboro hospital and he is reported as being in a critical condition.

Owing to commencement exercises of the city graded schools the regular

14 and 15. The entertainment com- postponed until Wednesday night

mittee is expecting 600 or 700 delegates from every section of this state. June 4. Rev. W. A. Lambeth, former pas-Three different gatherings will be tor of Main Street Methodist church in this city, now pastor of Mt. Vernon held in the new high school audi-Place Methodist church, Washington is to preach the baccalaureate sermon Reidsville Lodge No. 384, A. F. & at the eighty-seventh annual com-A. M., will hold memorial services at mencement at Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va., on Tuesday, June

Mrs. Ziza Scif, 78 years old, widow of W. R. Self, died at her home near Stokesdale Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. She was a highly respected citizen and had many friends. In the community. The funeral services were conducted at the Methodis: church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Crouse. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Instead of Taking a Chance

take a fire, theft AND ACCIDENT PRO-TECTION POLICY ON YOUR CAR

KEELING BROS.

Real Estate-Insurance Phone 1700





Superior Truck Service

For Less Money

Buy 2-Ton Ruggles and Bank \$1,300.00

T is not a good policy to attempt a big saving on the original investment when experience would point to an extravagance in repairs and upkeep, that would make the original saving a costly one, but when you can save \$1,300.00 on the original purchase of a Two Ton Ruggles Truck, with the same guarantee of a minimum for repairs and upkeep, with a maximum of service rendered, there is no argument to spend more money on the original investment.

Right here in Danville as elsewhere Ruggles Trucks are giving satisfactory service every day in the year, and the cost of operation will compare favorable with that of much higher priced trucks.

ANDERSON TRUCK CO.

J. Wirt Boisseau, Manager. 514 516 Craghead St.

COPIES OF THE BEE SOLD YESTERDAY ONLY THOSE ACTUALLY PAID FOR COUNTED. MEMBER OF A. B. C.

FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 8,482.



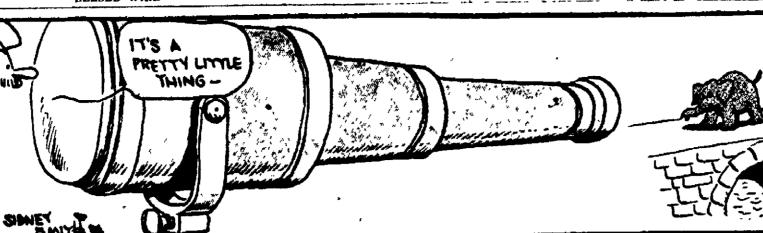
ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE ELEVEN COMIC STRIPS DAILY THE WEATHER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fair Tonight: Sunday Cloudy.

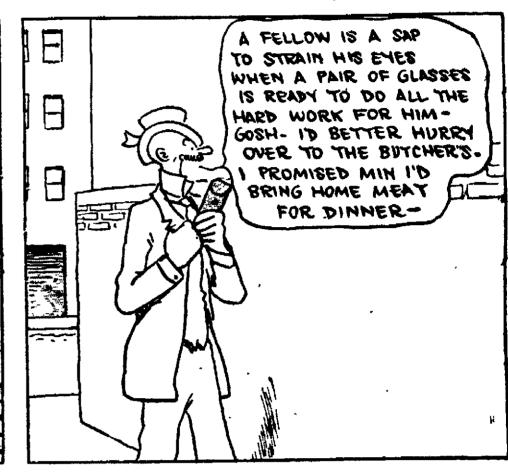
PRICE: THREE CENTS

LEASED WIRE













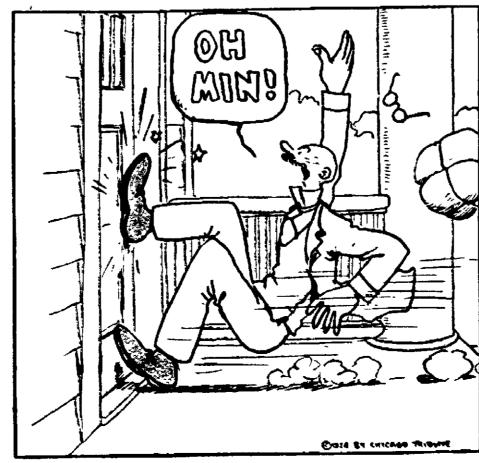


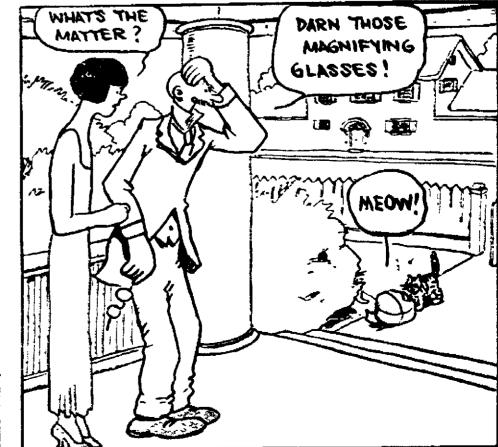




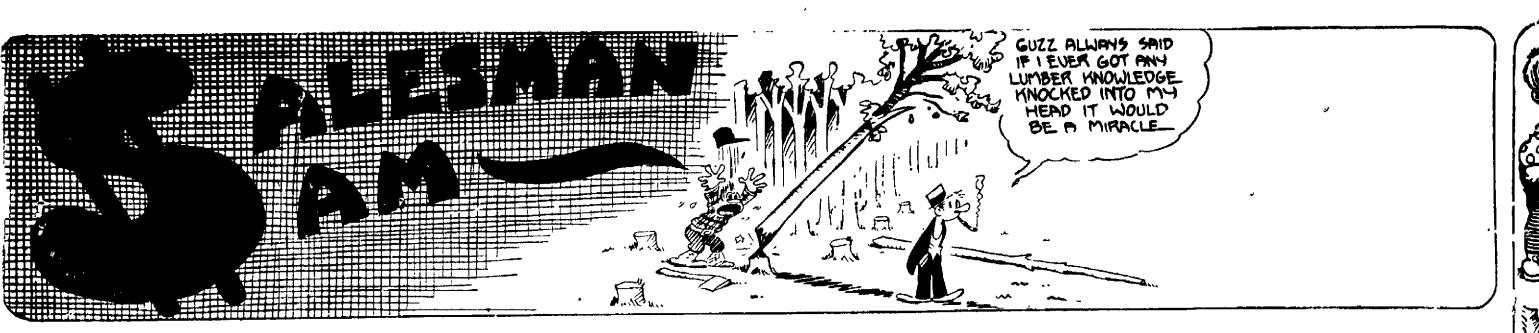


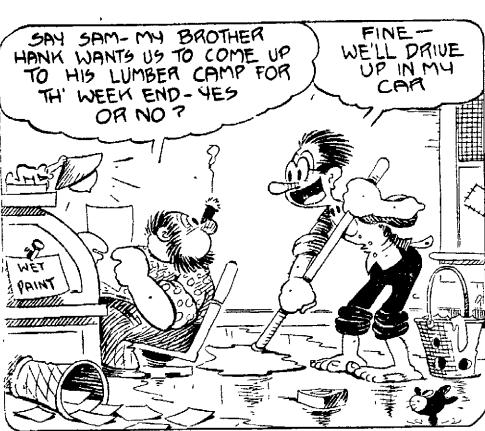


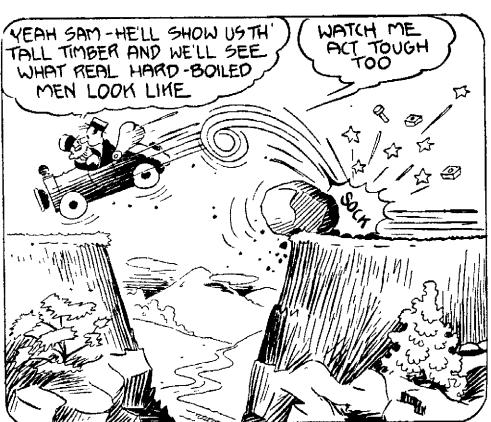










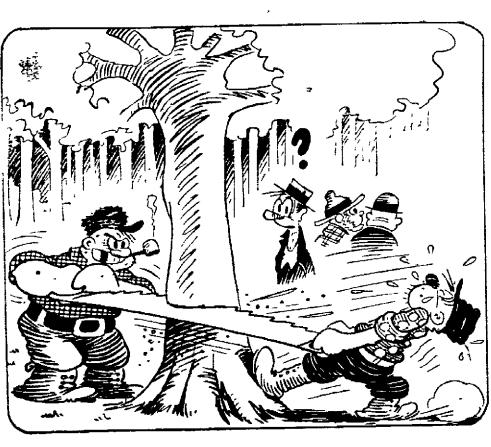




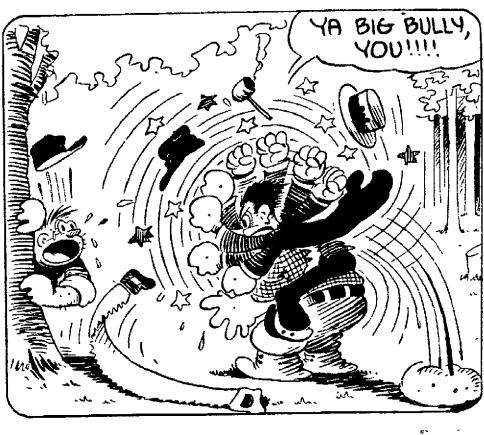


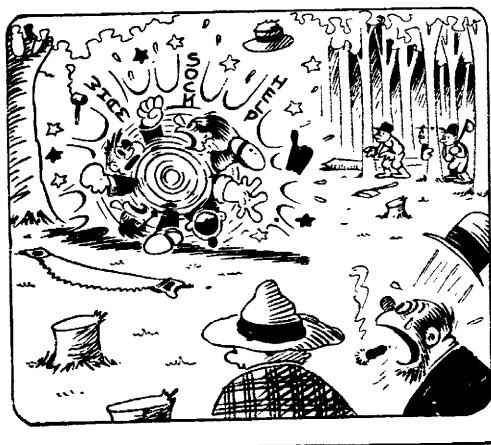




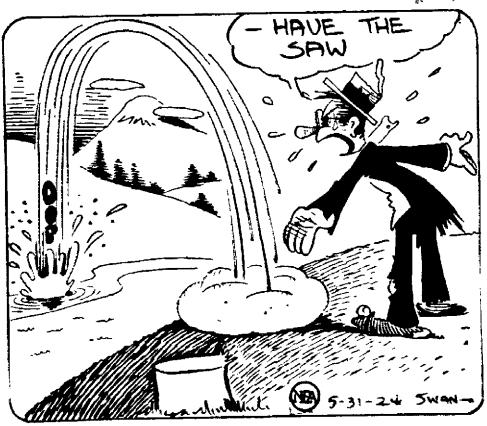
























By King

UKE HOTE

SKEEX

By Rube Goldberg

By Stanley

McAdoo Gets What He Goes After

BY DR. WM. M. MARSTON Washington Psychologist and Psycho-Analyst.

William Gibbs McAdoo has a singularly firm, compact face and head. His chin offers some impediment to rapid executive action, but not enough to get him into any great difficulty. A very prominent chin. like that of Woodrow Wilson, his famous father-in-law, is an obstruction to executive progress.

McAdoo's mouth is thin, large and straight. This means he doesn't waste words. The drawing of the mouth corners up, and back, together with the deep lines caused by habitual smiling, indicates McAdoo enjoys what he tackles.

The McAdoo nose is a notable feature. A nose may show whether the person is strongly "primitive," ativistic; or whether the individual is a finished product of advanced civilization. McAdoo's nose shows that he is both, a very unusual combination.

The eyes, again, show a semeing enotradiction. At first glance, one might think that McAdoo's eye-balls were set in an inward-pointing triangular socket, signifying sex or love. But, on close inspection, we find that this effect is caused by a very evenly rounded eye-lid, and a slight upward slant of the whole eye, toward its outer extremity.

The actual socket-shape is shown clearly in the right eye, i the picture, to be an outward-pointing triangle. The apex of this triangle, however, marked by the heaviest shadow just over the thickest portion of the eye-lid, is so far toward the middle of the triangle's base, that it is not a right-angled triangle.

The final interpretation of this mix-

ed condition in McAdoo's eyes might well be that he possesses a quixoti-cally generous, warm-hearted tendency in his actions.

The dome-curve of McAdoo's head, above his forehead, is an unusually fine one. This indicates, among other things, that he can co-operate admirably with his colleagues or su-

periors.
To sum up: Mr. McAdoo's forehead and mouth are made for quick. decisive action, and anything that sophisticated affair. such a mouth once gets hold of will

(By The Associated Press.)

"While both the number of permits

1923, the figures for April, 1924, were

lotte. High Point and Wilmington. N.

C.. Charleston, S. C., and Washington. D. C., reported material decreases in

Baltimore reported a big decrease

total valuation under April, 1923,

BUILDING ACTIVITY

sued tonight.

Cooperation Quick Decisive Action Warm Heart Accomplishmen Primitive Action Doesn't Waste Words Impediment to Executive Ability

WILLIAM G. McADOO ANALYZED

The eyes of Mr. McAdoo see every-opened.

thing as his oyster, though they may thing as his oyster, thought whimsically, choose to give a pearl away after the bivalve is safely

CONFERENCE REPORT ADOPTED IN HOUSE IN STATE UNABATED

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 30.—The con-RICHMOND, Va., May 30 .- Building operations in the ifth Federal Reserve District, which have been appropriation bill, carrying \$61.147,holding a good average for many 993 was adopted today by the House. months, continue "unabated," according to the Monthly Review of the As originally passed in the House, Richmond Federal Reserve Bank, is the measure authorized \$56,583,743. The report must yet be acted upon by

the Senate. issued in April and the total valuation As reported from conference, the of the work were lower than in April, bill appropriates \$452.540 as proposed by the Senate, for enforcement of higher than those reported for any the packers and stockyards act, inother month since the Reserve Bank
began tabulating the figures in 1919,"
by the House. The conference
it was stated. Most of the work provided for in inserted by the House and stricken the April permits was residence or out in the Senate. stipulating that apartment construction, business the secretary fo agriculture may re-buildings forming a considerably quire reasonable bonds from registrants to secure the performance of the United States in Canada, Mr. case in the years between

The twenty-six cities reporting to the bank. The twenty-six cities reporting to the Richmond institution showed a total of 2,567 permits issued in April, 1924, for new construction, with estimated valuation of \$16,742,524, commanded valuation of 1919 and 1923, according to the bank, and stockyards act. pared with 3,100 permits, with esti-mated valuation of \$22,864,180, issued ever, be This suspension may, however, be modified or set aside by the secretary to agriculture, or a court in the same cities during April, 1923. of competent jurisdiction.

"Noteworthy gains in total valuations this year," the report read. "were reported by Huntington. W. PRESBYTERIANS CALL Va. Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh and Salisbury, N. C.: and Columbia and Spartanburg, S. C.: while Roan-oke, Va., Charleston, W. Va., Char-

general assembly of the United Presbyterian church today adopted a reso-lution calling on the internal opium water, while his companion was conference to tighten restrictions on blown against the boat's mast, crushin the number of permits issued, but the use of narcotics and to advocate ing his ribs. Konstantine, who was the decrease in valuation was relatively small. The greatest slacken—and medical for "necessary" in the have both legs broken and other in-

Washington, D. C., the number of nant. washington, D. C., the number of permits faling from 660 in Apri, 1923, to 307 in April, 1924, and estimated valuation faing from \$9.961,600 ganizations in church work also was to \$3.058.165."

EMIGRANTS PRESENT BOOTLEGGING PROBLEM

(By The Associated Press.)

MONTREAL, May 30. - Bootleg traffic in immigrants, smuggled by ference report on the agricultural automobile across the Quebec border into the United States has reached such proportions that jails in northern New York, Vermont. New Hampshire and Maine are filling up with aliens ineligible for admission, J. R. Clark, a United States immigration commissioner said today. service

immigration strengthening its frontier patrol, Mr. Clark announced, to combat ganized bootlegging of aliens. Federal courts are handing out stiff penitentiary sentences he said, although few judges impose the maximum penalty, which, under war time passport regulations still effective, is ten years

their obligations, under the packers Clark asserted, more than fill the and stockyards act.

GAS TANK EXPLOSION

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., May 30.— Two men were killed and two boats valued at \$20,000 were destroyed at Tarpon Springs today when a 1,000 gallon gasoline tank exploded while

OPIUM CONFERENCE being filled.

The two men, Michael Konstantine, Alexy (By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Ind., May 30.—The task were blown into the air when the tank exploded. Konstantine ing in building activity is noted in article in the league of nations cove- juries. They died in a hospital to-

Work Is Only Play He Knows

By NEA Service

DES MOINES, Ia., May \$1.-Edwin T. Meredith's friends sometimes succeed in scolding him into a golf game et Wakonda Country Club.

But very seldom. The former secretary of agriculture generally is too busy when the 'golf bugs" come around.

He has little time for play—that is in the way most people understand the term. For work is the only game he is interested in. It is the only play he really enjoys.

Every morning he rises at 7, breakfasts and reads the morning paper. By 8:30 he is at his office.

His work on the three agricultural publications at his plant consists mostly in pepping up the force, making suggestions and writing a few editorials. Much of his time goes to visitors.

His office door stands open. And Meredith often walks through the wide, homelike hall to see an employe or greet a visitor. He always is approachable.

And moving into the White House would not change him in the least, his friends insist.

Meredith, however, is not giving such a move a thought. He doesn't want to be president. Friends are urging him to seek the Democratic nomination. Meredith refuses. He is for William Gibbs Mc-

Adoo. And nobody can cause him to desert McAdoo's standard. There are, however, those who think McAdoo, should he find he cannot muster the required number of votes, will switch his delegates to Meredith. In that event, the former secretary might have the nomination

literally pushed off on him. He remains on the job until 5:30 is scheduled to speak next day.



EDWIN T. MEREDITH

and goes home tired. He and Mrs. Meredith have sold their town home. They are living now in a hotel suits while planning to build on the farm. After dinner, he rests. He used to work, but he's learned better. He reads and tunes in with his radio. If it is a "normal" night, he retires by 11. But often he catches a night train for some point where he

WHOLE FLOCK OF

(By The Associated Press.) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 30 .--Justan the Coast Guard and hydrographic departments were about to put down 1924 as a year of few icebergs, the Coast Guard Cutter Tampa has sent in a radio message reporting the sighting of 67 bergs and 22 growl-

ers in the vicinity of Belle Isle. The Tampa and the Modoc have sighting but few bergs. As a matter of fact, ice was so scarce in the lanes of navigation it was about conceded by ship masters that they would not be troubled this year. Fewer bergs were sighted off the grand banks this year than in any year since 1918. The Modoc and Tampa moved over towards Cape Bauld and Belle Isle in search of ice, when they failed to find any off the grand banks and to use the words of one ship master they "fell into a frozen hell". The sighting of 6? bergs as reported by the Tampa caused a distinct sensation in shipping circles and warnings were sent broadcast to ships at sea to proceed cautiously when passing in the vi-

SOMSTHING TO SAY

Husband-When I married you out of the cherus, I didn't expect you to nag me all the time.
Wife—Well you see, this is my first speaking part .- London Mail.

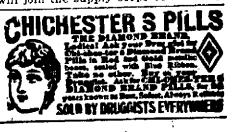
MORGAN HONOR MAN ICEBERGS SIGHTED AT NAVAL ACADEMY

(By The Associated Press,)
ANNAPILIS, Md., Stay 20.—Armand M. Morgan of Washington, D.
C., is the "honor man" of the class of
TWO DROWNED IN LAKE. the Naval Academy next Wednesday, it was announced today. Robert S. Katcher of San Antonio, Texas, stands next and the remainder of the first ten of the nineteen midshipmen re-ceiving "star" rating following in or-

been cruising of the grand banks der of their standing:
since February and have reported William L. Richards, Baltimore Edward W. Clexton, Detroit, Mich Irving T. Duke. Richmond, Va. Truman J. Hedding, New Mexico. Chester C. Wood, Baltimore. George W. D. Walter, Salisbury,

Frederick A. L. Dartsch, Chicago. Edward V. Dockweller, Los An-

The class has a membership of 525 but scarcely more than 400 will continue in the regular line of the navy is 58 have already signified their intention of resigning; 25 others will accept commissions as lieutenants in the marine corps and seven others will join the supply corps of the navy.



Its easy to pay for a Chevrolet

Monday Is Your Chance to Wn Your Hone You May Buy ON COLLEGE AVE. FOR SUCCESS NO HAPPINESS

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

"For the High Dollar" On Easy Terms.

Monday, June 2nd. At 3 P. M.

Regardless of Weather Conditions

Ask Yourself These Questions

What no you gain by always paying your money to some one else? Can you purchase anything with your old receipts. If it does not pay to own property, why do so many have it? Is your family worth the inconvenience and sacrifice it may call for? Think it over and call our representative, Mr. F. M. Fitts, at the Hotel Leeland and have him show you the property.

LOOK AT THE PROPERTY TODAY AND ATTEND THE SALE, MONDAY, JUNE 2ND., AT 3 P. M. ON THE PROPERTY SALE CONDUCTED BY

Atlantic Coast Realty Company, Agents

"The Name That Justifies Your Confidence." OFFICES:

Members Virginia Real Estate Association.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

PETERSBURG, VA.

SPECIAL!

Today we will sell 1.000 pair Children's Hose 45c value.

18c Pair

EFIRD'S

GIGANTIC CHAIN SALE

Opened yesterday with a Rush-They Came, the Bought, they Saved. We have had the biggest success of any sale we have ever pulled in Danville. This Sale will continue throughout the month of June. New Specials will be added daily. Come and bring your friends.

We appreciate your business and we want you to know that every purchase during this sale is guaranteed to be satisfactory.

Today we will sell 2,000 pair children's Sandals at half-price while they last, \$1.88 value. Today only

Efird's Dept. Store

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE.

Saturday, May 31.

10:00-11:00 P. M .- Musical revue.

1:45 A. M.-Plantation Players

WOAW, OMAHA—326. 8:30 P. M.—Saxton Orchestra. 11:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.

BOOTLEGGING STOPPED

neutrodyne receivers has been cut off

with the conviction of a New York

man in court of special sessions there.

The case is interesting, not so much

from the bootlegging angle, as from the idea that it is expected to settle

ANOTHER BEACON

Automatic radio beacons, to guide ships at sea, are being put up in quick

succession. The latest has been put

int ouse at Seal Island. Nova Scotia

WORLD RADIO UNION

genization of the International Ama-

our Radio Union, to take place at a special congress in Paris during the Raster holidays of 1925. President

Miram Percy Maxim of the American

Padio Relay League came back re-

partly from a preliminary conference

RADIO WORLD'S FAIR

Nine-tenths of the exhibiting space

in Madison Square Garden, New York

has already been taken for the first

radio world's fair, to be held September 22 to 28, Many foreign radio

interests are expected to take part in

RADIO TABS

Nearly 300 radio books have been

Wires should be kept as far apara

Station KFNF, Shenandoah, Pa.

Rub panel with pumice to obtain a

published in the last two years.

pow<u>er</u>ful station in th eworld.

U. S. Navy is gradually substituting

Otkland Calif.) publis school system

Station KGO, Oakland, Calif., re

ren at Taller, Alaska, among its fans

Variometer shafts should be of brass or copper, not of fron or steel.

(By The Associated Press.)

OVIEDO. Spain. May 30.—Ten men are known to have perished in

TEN DIE IN MINE FIRE

Once the reception is good, let the

been received in Berlin, Germany.

may enter the broa asting ranks.

this purpose.

casting on July 1.

as a pig for mascot.

soft, satin finish.

as possible.

Plans are being pushed for final or-

certain manufacturing rights.

Radio bootlegging of unauthorized

6:00-12:00 P. M.-Waldorf Astoria dinner music; Josiah Free, baritone; bedtime story; Genevieve McKenna, soprano; Anna Paly, violin; Anita Fontaine, market and weather reports; time signals.

no; Anna Daly, violin: Anita Fontaine, piano; William Friedman, piano; Lopez Orchestra. WHY, NEW YORK-260.

7:30-12:00 P. M .- Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos. WJZ, NEW YORK-455.

5:00 P. M.-Harbor Inn Serenaders. 5:30 P. M.-Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations

news.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime storles.
7:15 P. M.—Mary Gleason, recitations.
7:20 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 8:30 P. M.-Elizabeth Gibbs, contraito. 8:00 P. M.—Creighton Allen, piano. 10:35 P. M.—Lido Venice Orchestra. WBBR, STATEN ISLAND, N. Y .- 478. 8:00 P. M.—Horrense Dorvaile, soprano; Bible questions and answers.

WOR, NEWARK-405. 6:15-7:20 P. M.—Cinderelia Melodians. 7:20 P. M.—Sport resume. S:00-8:55 P. M.—Ingrahamy's Orchestra. 8:55 P. M.—Augusta Kottler, soprano. 9:05 P. M.—James MacDonald, baritone. 9:15 P. M.—"Our Trip to the South Sea Inlands," by Captain D. Malman; S. S. 7:20 P. M .- Sport resume.

Resolute Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.—Augusta Kottler, soprano.

9:55 P. M.—Talks by Olympic champions: Loren Murchison, Jackson Scholz, Michael Devaney Richard Landon. 10:10 P. M.—James MacDonald, baritone. 10:20:11:(0) P. M.—Friedman Entertainers. WAAM, NEWARK-263.

8:00-11:13 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

7:00-6:00 P. M.—Children's stories: music; agriograms; garden hints.
9:00 P. M.—Police reports; music; baseball scores.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
WDAR. PHILADELPHIA—396.
4:30 P. M.—Cotton Pickers Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Sport results. P. M.—Dream Daddy. WF1, PHILADELPHIA—395. 6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story. 6:30 P. M.—Orchestra: baseball scores

P. M.-Dance music.

rr's Orchestra WOO. PHILADELPHIA-509. 7:30 P. M.—Sport results; police report 10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.

WIP. PHILADELPHA—509. 8:00 P. M.-Weather forecast. 6:05 P. M.-Red Jackets Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports. 7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories: roll-call. 8:00 P. M.—Talk by Thomas Bause. 8:30 P. M.—Schumann Trio. 9:00 P. M.—Glee Club concert. 10:00 P. M.—Weems's Orchestra WJAR, PROVIDENCE-360, 7:05 P. M.-Vocal and nistrumental con-

cert. S:15 P. M.—Health talk. WSAD. PROVIDENCE—261. -6:00-8:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories: orches-WBZ. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—357. 6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert. 7:00 P. M.—Baseball results; market re-

7:00 P. M.—Bassiman ports: dinner music. 7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories. 7:40 P. M.—Hotel Kimball Trio. 8:30 P. M.—Commonwealth Quartet. 9:30 P. M.—Commonwealth Quartet.

10:55 P. M.—Time signals. 11:90 P. M.—Church Conference summary. WNAC. BOSTON—278. 0:30 P. M.—Dinner dance. 8:15-11:90 P. M.—Dance music: songs. WGI. MEDFORD, MASS.—360. 7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting. business

7 30 P. M.—Our Brother Cha meeting.
7 30 P. M.—Current events: business problems, by A. R. Curnick; musicale; weather reports; time signals.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—380. 9:30 P. M.—Ten Eyek Orchestra. WRC. WASHINGTON—169.

7:00 P. M.—Instruction in code.
7:00 P. M.—Children's hour.
8:45 P. M.—Rible talk.
9:00 P. M.—Carolyn Mauning, contraito.
9:15 P. M.—W. S. Coast Guard." by O. M. Maxam. M. Maxam. 9:30 P. M.—Ruth Peter, soprano. 9:45 P. M.—Talk by Honorio Pueyrredon. 10:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.

10:55 P. M .- Time signals; weather fore easts.
11:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
WGR. BUFFALO—319.
11:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
CFUA. TORONTO—400.
8:15 P. M.—Band concert.

RDKA, PITTSBURGH-326. P. M.—Baseball scores. P. M.—Dinne concert. M .- Baseball scoes: music P. M.—Basedin stor. P. M.—Bodtime stoy. P. M.—Bible class. M .- Baseball scores; sport review 10:55 P. M.-Time signals;

port; baseball scores. WCAE, PITTSBURGH-462. 8:30 P. M.- Dinner concert. 7:30 P. F.- Bedtime stery. 7:45 P. M.- Baseball scores; songs. 8:50 P. M.--Kramer's Syncopators. CKAC, MONTREAL-125. 7:30 P. M. Meant Royal Irchestra.

*30 P. M.—Special program. 10:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra. CKCH, OTTAWA—435. S:00 P. M.-trebestra; eboir; vocal and instrumental soles.

WAAN, CLEVELAND—390,
1:00 A. M.—trebestra; vocal and instrumental mosic; talk.

mental musici talk.

WSAL, CLEVELAND-309,

11:00 P. M.- News review,

11:20 P. M.- Musical program.

1:00 A. M. Hance orchestra.

WIW. CINCINNATI-309,

2:00 P. M.- Market reports.

WW3. DITROIT-516,

6:00 P. M.- Baschall scores.

8:00 P. M.- Detroit News Trehestra.

WCA. DETROIT-517,

7:00 P. M.- Orchestra. baschall scores.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE-400,

9:20-11:00 P. M. Censeri program. 149

2 no.11 set F M. Consett program, time appropriate at 11 elelecti regalings

WDAP, CHICAGO-360.

Town 30 P M | Lenner concert. Sound 58 P M | Mission | Prograt 9.35 P M | J 1903 M | Late show WOO, DAVENPORT, TOWA-184 4 43 P. M. Chanes concert 7 70 P. M. Sandra as vis." 7 50 P. M. Snott news meather 10 00 P. M. Dines confestor near KSP, ST. LORES—346.

9 40 P. M. Rijeries fertires 11:15 P. M. Alberti sof rote sol a 12:15 A. M. Alberti sof rote sol a www.mcm.mcd.com m. w. Spring conserva-

Makes 'em look like new



Automobile Polish

20c to \$3.00 Sizes At Grocery, Paint and Department Stores.

THE WAXOILIN CO.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Unromantic Radio!





When you watch two lovers on the stage in an affectionate embrace. the sight of it alone may produce a romantic thrill in you. But you'll have to use your imagination whenever you hear the lovers kiss by radio. Because all the thrill and romance and affection is superseded by a mere smack of the lips on the back of the hand. Dan Totherho and Pearl King Tanner are shown above in a stage embrace and, lower photo, how they send their kisses during a radio play broadcast from KGO at Oakland, Cal.

ENDEAVOR TO KEEP OUT

(By The Associated Press.)

will be delivered all over the country

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Prayers

ment, representing eleven women's

PROHIBITION PLANKS

FIST FIGHT STAGED IN ITALIAN SENATE

(By The Associated Press.) ROME. May 30.—Reference by to keep "wet" or "damp" planks out Signor Giunta, nationalist deputy, to of the platforms of the two major the Socialists as "that gang" in the political parties, under plans an-Summer time is hard on long dis- chamber today caused a general ex- nounced today by the woman's nachange of fisticuffs between mem- tional committee for law enforce-

Grid and plate leads of tube sockets signed the return of the old standing rule. Signor Giunta declared he felt himself representative and parts.

Change of particular and parts change of particular and parts.

Change of particular and parts property and parts change of particular and parts.

Change of particular and parts property and parts property and parts property and that this be supported to recall the impositions. he wished to recall the impositions to silent prayer, and that this be sup-CKAC, Montreal, is being transinsults and violence sustained from plemented by other exercises relevithat gang. He pointed toward the benches where the Socialists and folformed into what may be the most lowers of former Premier Nitti were tube sets for the old-fashioned sparks. sitting. General Bencivenga, newly WBAH, Minneapolis, reports having elected on the opposition ticket rushed to the center of the chamber followed by Glovanni Amendola. A general exchange of Facisist. A general exchange of blows followed during which the genports an orphanage of Eskimo child-

eral fell to the floor fater which the sitting was suspended. After the session was resumed, the president of the chamber Rocco de-plored the incident and urged calm and moderation. Signor Giunta resumed his address but the Socialist deputies left the hall in protest.

HEAVY SNOW IN UTAH.

(By The Associated Press.) men are knewn to have perished in OGDEN. Utah, May 30.—A snewcue squads are attempting to save ported from the vicinity of Evanston, of hers known to be in the workings. Wyoming, late last night.

Drive

Expect Great Things—Then Experience Them

The unequalled smoothness of its harmonized V-Type eight cylinder engine, the safety of Cadillac Four-Wheel Brakes; the remarkable power, speed and riding comfort of the new V-63-these qualities cannot be estimated. -They are the "revelation of a ride."

WYATT-PAYNE MOTOR CO. 122 SOUTH UNION STREET

several hours at the volcano. He ex- in the organization.

(By the Associated Press.) HILO, T. H., May 30,---Professor T. A. Jaggar, noted volcanologist. who made a hurrled trip here from the continental United States to observe the activity of Kilauea said today he could not make any predict-

SPECIALIST STUDYING VOLCANO

making observations. Professor Jag- Union here today.

It was stated then the vote repregar spent several years here study ing the volcano some time ago. Yesterday Professor Laggar passed

pressed surprise at the great en-largement of the pit of the crater. though he said that the series of eruptions within the last four or five years has given indications that the lip of the crater would collapse. The present situation in Kilauca is

similar to that existing in Mount Vesuvius in 1906, the professor said. There has been no unusual activity in Kilauea since Jaggar arrived.

HOWARD LEADING

(By The Associated t'ress.) INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., May 10 .-

bership of the Union and included 40 ing gasoline to its members in an at

CUT GAS PRICES IN ST. PAUL

(By The Associated Press)

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 30 .- Gaso Charles P. Howard, president of the line prices dropped approximately International Typographical Union, three cents a gallon at all filling etawas leading in his contest for re-clec- tions in St. Paul, Minn., today. Low tion by 13,522 votes to 10,205 for test gasoline sold for 18 cents agains James M. Lynch, of Syracuse, N. Y., the previous price of 20.9 cents and tion as to the volcano's behavior unaccording to unofficial, returns announced at the headquarters of the previous price of the high test sold for 21 cents against till he had put in several days in nounced at the headquarters of the 23.9.

The reduction followed action of sented approximatly half of the mem- the St. Paul automobile club in sell locals, some being among the largest tempt to force reduction by the fill-

LEST YOU FORGET, WE'RE TELLING YOU YET; THAT WE'RE STILL REPAIRING SHOES AT

Drumwright Brothers

120 Market St. Phone 1374.J

We Make It Easy For All Motorists to Equip With Full-Size Balloons

firestone

Simplified application of

BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

at minimum cost

Local motorists are benefiting from the simplified method of applying full-size Balloon Tires, made possible by Firestone. It is an easy and inexpensive job for us to handle your change-over. We have special Firestone units, consisting of tires, tubes, rims and wheel spokes, all built by Firestone according to the highest quality standards. We also have special shop equipment which Firestone has developed for us, giving us an exclusive advantage in turning out an accurate wheel job which exactly fits your present hubs. The cost is little or no more than a set of rims and we can equip your car almost as quickly as a tire change can be made.

Get All the Benefits of the Real Balloon

Insist on the full-size Gum-Dipped Balloon, and get all the benefits in riding comfort, safety and economy. Over 20 car manufacturers and over 40,000 car owners have already equipped with them.

We guarantee you a carefully engineered and perfeetly balanced job, at minimum cost. And if you are not completely satisfied when you get them on, we will re-apply your old tire equipment at no cost



AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER JOJE Trestone

Equip Now for Summer Driving We Are Stoched and Organized to Handle Any Car

Here is your opportunity to improve your present car—better appearance, superlative comfort and safety and a new standard of low-cost operation. You will save money on the reduced car depreciation, lower maintenance and fuel expense and long tire mileage. Full-size Gum-Dipped Balloons as we apply them are an economy.

See us. Get a demonstration. Within a few hours you have them on your car. Come in and get our reasonable prices-less an allowance for your old tires. Put your car on Balloons NOW for the summer motoring season.

Danville Vulcanizing Co. 603 Loyal Street Phone 1908

Ma ost



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Call **Phone** Number

makers for a non-union shop working nine hours. Charlottesville, Lumber Co, Inc., Charlottesville,

Wanted-Share cropper to cultivate one horse crop of tobacco. Plenty of flue wood and barn. Also stock Fertilizer on place. A good opportunity for some one. R L Oakley, Rt. 4, Danville Va, near Shady

POSITIONS WANTED

Grove church, N C

Wanted-Position in doctor's office by efficient young lady Can ap-ply in person Phone 613-J 311 hr POULTRY—LIVE-STOCK

For Sale: 25 Fresh Cows. Guernsey. Jersey and Holstein. Can be seen at Union Warehouse

ROOMS-HOUSES For Rent

For Rent: Three Unfurnished Rooms to couple for light housekeeping Bencheld avenue Phone 2247 For Rent: Two 3-Room, Cole Street.

One 4-room Buford Two 3-room Lee One 5-room Shelton One 3room Colquhoun. One 10-100m Wilson. One 6-room South Ridge. One 5-room North Ridge One 8-room Patton street One 4 and one 6-room North Main Two 3-room tenements John street See J D Crews, Real Estate, Fire Insurance and Rental Agents, 324 Main Phone

For Rent: July 1st, Upper Five-Room apartment. Sutherlin avenue phone 1359-W Bwed&sat-2wks For Rent-Three small apartments, Broad street Occupancy July 1st Heat, hot and cold water, janitor service. Phone A. T Gunn at No 131. Rice Gwynn

28rWeFri-bThuSa For Rept Six-Room House and Bath.

1354 N Main Desirable location Apply Banner Tailors. For Rent: Four-Room Frame House.

orenard and garden Four miles from city. Possession June 1st R W. Carter Phone 4211 Pei Rent: Five-Room Cottage, 506 Wilcon street G. Chardelli, 1224-W

For Rent: Two Rooms to Couple w nout children Phone 1562 Can ne seen at 872 Grove St For Rent—One or two furnished rooms, board if desired Private family, near car line Phone 1314

For Rent-6 room Seminole apartment, steam heat hot and Immediate possession Ap-

For Rent-New 6 room apartment, Marshall Terrace Hardwood floors. ti'e ba'h, Arcola heat, etc. W W II areson

For Rev.: 5 Room Apartment, Cor.
St. 2017 Ave and Green St. Arcola
her Phone 503-W. Srb* For Rent: Five-Room House, 640 Cauel, street \$22.50 Gas, electric-ity and water Phone 585, 12br

FOR SALE

For Sale-Dining room suite, refriserator kit hen cabinet Garland ga- 1-ngc, mattress and tug Phone For Sale Childs Stroller, Practically net for \$1.00 Cost \$15.00 737 Avenue City

For Sale—Twelve pieces %-inch used electron cable, about 15 feet long earn. Will sell cheap Masonic Bulling Corp. 28rWeFriSupSa For Sale. 150- Single Comb White Le-2011 pullets 300-egg strain. \$2.01 each 50 breeding cockerels. \$1 am ca n 613 Cole street Fine Country Strawberries, Delivered at C camery every morning at nine

Hallary Farm_ Auto Yacuum Freezer, 2 quart \$4.67. vigin & Hardware & Mig

Cut prices on freezer 2 quart Auto Va aum treezers 34'7 We are headquaters for hid-close goods Viight: Hardware & Mig Co

We save son mones on sour Auto-Vacuum friezets 2 quar size at S1 (7) quart size \$6.50. Virginia Hallware & Mfg. Co. 21:SaTu-bg Fountain Pens: Sell Check Protecting fountain pens good money and chance for promotion Speak quick for exclusive territory Eastern Security Pen Company, Box 176 Er.sto! Virginia New Pants to Match 3ry Coat. Bring

your old coat or vest that you wan' marched Harris Cething Co. Screen Your Home Before the I'lles come The Danville Lumber & Mig. Co is prepared to furnish them promptly Phone 30 and 31, 28rbs For screen Windows and Doors Call

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

lot in Fairtiew See Isenhour at he the regular Republican candidate traveley Bros 23rb1m in Wisconsin." Graveley Bros

LOST - FOUND - STOLEN

Rank and Trust to, with other particular streams pers. Finder return to Register pers. Reward O. W Anderson, 25rb12

SPECIAL NOTICES

The Roads Are All Good to Park Springs Beach To maure our patrons a pleasant ride, we have built a new road to our Beach from the main highway

SHOE REPAIRING the best way to economize. Cut the family shoe bill in half Danville Shu-Fix. Union St., opposite Masonic Tempie. Phone 941.

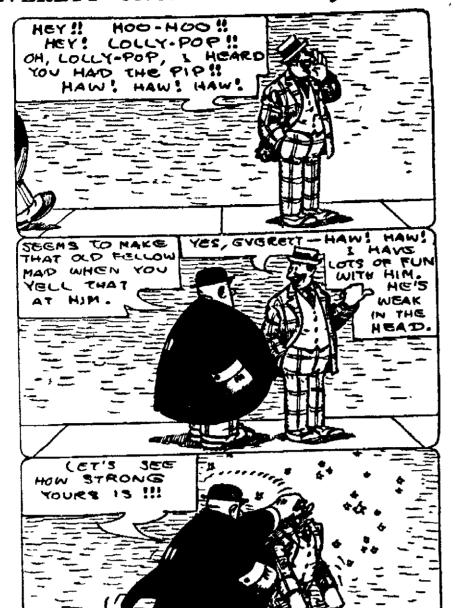
T. A. FOX & CO. **FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

82 Years of Faithful Service

Phone 4 621 Main St.

HELP WANTED-MALE **EVERETT** Ten First-Class Cablact

By CONDO



Slave—And Proud Of It!



Slave bracelets are the latest. Judith Anderson is wearing them in her latest show. Hers are set with emeralds and diamonds.

PETITIONS FOR LAFOLLETTE'S CANDIDACY CIRCULATED

CHICAGO. May 30.—Petitions asking Senator Robert M. LaFollette to be ar independent candidate for the presidency are being circulated by the national LaFollette for many large stations. The vessel's position was not carried to the presidency are being circulated by the national LaFollette for many large stations. the Danville Lumber & Mig Co committee, it was learned today. The Phones 90 and 91 28rb petition does not ask him to be a committee. third party and it is understood he For Sale—New the room hense with al scale. S. J. Konenkamp Cook or sale-Ack intereshing the street county chairman of the conference Price reasonable, terms (asy See for progressive political action, said Isenhour at Gravelet Bios 29ch6 today Mi Konenkramp added that \$3.00 down and \$2.00 weekly buys a Cleveland. Senator LaFoliette would

Shark hides are used in making top! Lost Two certificates on Planters hoots for use in mountains and along

THE

G

ANGERS HAVE WINGS

STEAMER IN DISTRESS. NEW YORK, May 30 .- The Italian steamship Briento, which left Genoa, Italy, on May 11 for Pensacola, Fla.,

Yeak, has gone to her assistance

WILLIAMS GETS TWO HOMERS: TOTAL OF EIGHT er, got his second homer of the day and eight of the season in the Afth inning of this afternoon's

game with the Chicago White Sox.

As in this morning game, no one was on base at the time.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Dauville To Greensboro Bus Line

Leaving Burton Hotel 8 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M Leave Greensboro for Daanville 8:30 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 5 P. M

We buy, sell and exchange furniture. Come to us for real bargains Wyatt Furniture Store. Phone 1890 430 No. Union. 29rb*

Used Car Bargains!

430 No. Union.

We have on display the following cars, all in firstclass running condition:

- 2 1923 Chevrolet Sedans
- 4 1923 Chevrolet Coupes
- 2 1923 Chevrolet Tourings
- 2 1923 Ford Coupes 6 Ford Tourings
- 1 7-Pass. Studebaker in A-1 condition
- 2 Ford Ton Trucks 1 Dodge Roadster.

Terms to Responsible par-Anderson Motor Co.,

Craghead St. 29br3Geo. W. Motley, Five Forks Plumber.

Phone 1757-W. The man that brings the shop when he comes.

Used Cars for Sale Cheap Dodge Touring.

Hudson Sedan,

Buick Roadster. Studebaker Touring,

Ford Sedan,

Ford Touring,

Essex Touring, Cadillac 4 Pass.

Wyatt Payne Motor Co.

FOR SALE

Two Lee Street Cottages. extra large lots, plenty room for cow and garden; water, gas. sewer, electric lights. Nice little homes at \$2250.00. Small cash payment, balance in easy

monthly installments. Patton. Temple & Wil-

liamson, Agents.

31Beat wed Raun

Farmer Killed in Barn Demolished by Storm

(By The Associated Press). CAPE CHARLES, Va., May 30. -John H. Parks, farmer of Accomac county met death late today in an electric storm which did lamage to crops and buildings of this section estimated at over \$200,000 Parks was caught beween two beams of his barn when it was demolished by winds which attained the velocity of a tornado. The storm was accompanied by cloud bursts and a heavy don apour of half stones, aid to have been nearly as large

is hen eggs The strawber was at the peak of movement are apparently completely destroyed by the hail and rain, and constitutes the greatest loss though other erops suffered and many buildings were wrecked.

SPECIAL NOTICES

We Invite All Churches, Secret Orders, and other organizations to hold their plenies on our grounds. Springs Beach.

No Admission Charged To Enter Our grounds Come on out and enjoy yourself. Park Springs Beach

Why Walk In the Hot Sunshine when you can buy a good Used Car! We are selling them so

cheap and on such easy terms everybody can ride. 1 Big-Six Studebaker

- 1 Dodge Coupe
- 1 Dodge Touring
- 1 Chalmers Touring
- 1 Oakland Coupe
- 2 Ford Tourings All cars in A-1 running condition.

White Motor Co.

At Last Kelly

has been found at the Danville Tailoring Company, with a snappy line of piece goods, ready-to-wear suits and a new line of gent's furnishings. Kelly M. Lewis. 29brlm

HIGHEST PRICES PAID For Furniture and Household Goods.

DANVILLE AUCTION HOUSE
Phone 994-W. 216 Craghead St. Phone 994-W.

Wanted: A Few Salesmen, experience unnecessary. Men who are willing to work and will be satisfied with \$35.00 to \$50.00 per week to start. Apply at Room No. 7, Southern Amusement Bldg., tonight from 7:30 to 9:00. Ask for Mr. Brown.

Gravely's Lunch Room-Same Old Stand, 112-114 Market Street Reasonable Prices. Give 23b8 us a trial.

BOOTH'S DRUG STORE Open all day Sunday and half the night. Best Roun.tf.

See Us Before You Build. Anderson-Hunter Construction Co. Rooms 23 & 34 Arcade Bldg. 6br.tu-sat-tf CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us during the long illness and death of our dear husband and father.
MRS ALVA HUBBARD AND CHILD.
REN

OLD SUMMERTIME

School days are over for a season and youngsters and teachers are plan-ning their vacations. Let us suggest our sanitary laundry service to fix ou up properly for your trip, our snow-white finish will prove a delight and mark you as a discriminating per son Join our long list of pleased son Join our long list of pleasant customers and be happy. The Star Laundry, phone for the wagon—No.

TELEPHONE GUIDE

HARRIS COAL CO. PHONE 1748.

4-SRABlyr. For High Class Painting, Call J. L. Herndon, 140 Gray St. Phone 1769 267 b

Phone One-One. New Closed Car Taxi. U-Dr.ve-lt and Taxi Co. Ho't's Private Detective Agency.

509 Masonic Temple Plumbing and Heating Phone 108. 200 Bridge St. Notice: Call Hubbard F. Walker to do your Plumbing and Heating. Phone 53.

W. R. Edmands & Company, Beating and Plumbing. 221 Crashess St. Phones 2127 acs 1367.

Farley Plumbing & Heating Co.
The best work is the cheapest. 50 Sign Painting a Specialty.
Powell Sign Works,

422 Main St. Upstaire. Phone 1688 Cail Bamlia & Hamin For Ice Cream Sait, Ice Cream Cones and Ice Cream Boxes Duil eyes may be due to indigestion, late hours or too much reading.

The Adirondacks contain more than 100 scenic lakes

FOR SPECIAL DINNERS, PARTIES

Make your arrangements with

AND BANQUETS

Hotel Burton

We are better prepared to serve you, and request you get our Summer prices.

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale: Ford Coupe: A-1 Shape with extras. Kelly Cord tires, new Willard rubber cell battery. Will coll of a harming for each sell at a bargain for cash. Apply

For Sale-1 ton Denby truck. Chain hoist, steel body. Good running condition. Cheap. A. C. Elliott, Dry Fork, Va. 28rb2

to the Globe, 204 N. Union St

Before You Bur An Automobile, Visit our open air used car display grounds and see our selection of cars. The cheapest good automobiles in the State All makes. Every car a bargain. Used Car Department. Wilson-Meade Motor

Company, Inc., Loyal Street, oppo-site Producers' Warehouse. 28b6

Exide Battery Station

COMMERCIAL BANK

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

. R. Bendall, Patton, Main, Bridge

THRIFT

Phone

mechanical condition, run only 12,000 miles. A rare bargain for cash. Address box 385, Danville,

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale—Cadillac Surburban, perfect

Fordson Tractor, Disk Plow and Har-

row for sale or trade for horses, cows or anything of equal value.

J. H. Daily, Blanch, N. C. 21br2 Earthquakes average about 30 s

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,600 feet. The superficial area of the earth is 196,940,000 square miles.

THE LATEST NOVELTY MIDGET NAME CARDS

50c Per Book. The Smallest Perfect Name Card Made Each book contains 50
Perfect Little Name
Cards, size 13-4x2-4.
Placed in genuine leath-



Stamps, coin or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money re-MIDGET CARD SHOP S. Macket St. Harrisburg, Pa.

Goodrich, Sea Caps

Fashionable, serviceable, head fitting, distinctive colors, patent leather finish. Make you look your best. Get them at

Booth's Drug Stor

The store with the Seven Day Service-Phone 1774.

Tuesday, June 10th.

Will Decide the Future of Our Children-You Vote For or Against Them. . What Will You Do About It?

Let's Vote Bonds



as well as for poor. Waste injures everybody. Whatever be your means or station in life you will be advantaged by a savings account.

First National Bank OF DANVILLE, VA.

STREET, STEEL STREET, STREET,

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



Most Economical Most Convenient U-DRIVE-IT CAR EVERY ACT OF **FOR**

Rodgers Crystal Lake Park

ALSO DANVILLE'S BEST TAXI SERVICE.

U-Drive-IT & Taxi Co

PHONE 11.

PATTON ST.

VOTE THE STRAIGHT

CITIZENS TICKET

HONESTY AND ECONOMY IN THE **ADMINISTRATION OF CITY** GOVERNMENT

Public Office is a Public Trust

A. C. CONWAY J. W. GIBSON HARRY W. SMITH

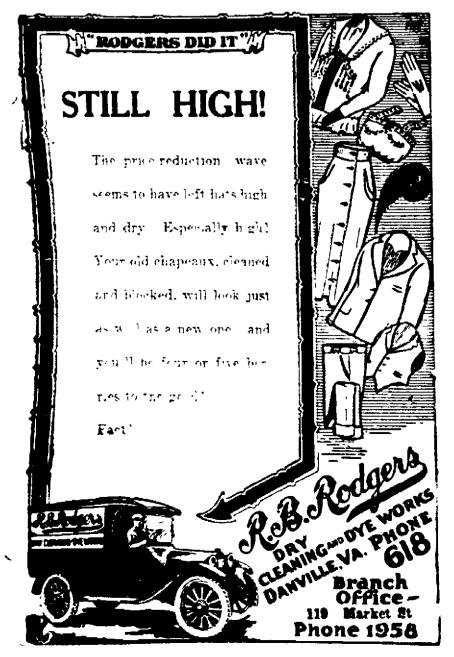
DR. H. A. WISEMAN S. J. CAMPBELL A. L. FULLER

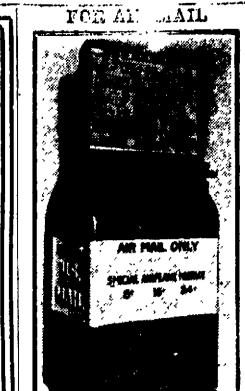
J. T. LUTHER J. D. FERGUSON, JR. G. L. WILKINSON

True Democracy---Nine successful business men- who will represent people from all walks in life.

No mercase in taxes, if possible a reduction. Adequate School Facilities.

VOTE FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT





It will not be long now until you will see letter hoves like this in principal cities. They will be used for mail going by airplane. The postal department will have many of them n-talled by July 1, when the transand blue, and bear the rates of post-age for the three zones.

Amazing Chain of Circumstantial Evidence Linked Around Alleged Slayer

By ROBERT T SMALL Saten Island some two months ago
The july found Hoffman guilty of murder in the second degree. The people of the city today were study.

American money and property. This is only a shadow of the stealing by the aforementioned profiteers and petty cheaters.

Display to the city today were study. people of the city today were stunned

by the mildness of the verdic, for the muider itself was one of the most attocious crimes the metropolitan dis-

Hoffman during his trial are of the common that Hoffman really has only himself to blame for much of the test which fired certain shells. Two shells will appear in The Bee next Monday.) conducted himself that when suspic-ion at last was directed toward him, guilty circumstances rose up as if by magic to accuse him.

of the first remarkable of the first remarkable from the circumstances which continued him are the root remarkable from the first remarkable from th victed him are the riost remarkable coincidences students of criminal history ever have-encountried. It was nearly a month before the noving pieture operator was suspected, but now it seems that his every act since the crime has proved to be a guilty one The muider uself was an atrochous affair, being particularly deplorable in the fact that the fate which evertook Mrs Bauer might just as easily have claimed any other victim. This lady was out motoring on Staten Island with her mother. Something of the most essential conditions of went wrong with the car and Mrs. sound investment By diversification is went wrong with the car and Mrs. Bauer started to walk to the nearest village to get assistance, leading her mother with the car She had gone but a few hundred laids when a young man in a Ford secan stopped and offered to give her a lift. She sold him her plight and gladly accepted the offer The waiting mother saw ner daughter enter the car. When she emerged but a few minutes later she into want absolute safety. Safety is a emerged but a few minutes later she they want absolute safety. Safety is a was dead-brutall ybeaten and shot, relative term. The safest investments The theory of the crime from the first are United States Government bonds has been that the young man in the sedan attacked the woman and because of her resistance she was sain, turn on the investment rises. That If only the police could have proved is to say roughly as a class investthe attack came first and the wom. in ments returning 6 per cent. are safer was killed afterward to cover the than those returning 7 per cent There crime this would have constituted are, of course, individual exceptions premeditation and a first degice ver- to the rule and sometimes a return

dist might have resulted.

In attacking the case the policy had four two tangible bits of evidence to safety. But these are exceptions and the grid noticed the man in the gar word a prown felt hat They also knew to at the intrider was commuted with a 25-colore automatic pistol and that they are feet will be at once obvious that the man had committed assistants on other women by inviting one of the reasons why the small installs on other women by inviting one of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons why the small include in the interpretation of the reasons which is the re

There are so many mown hats in the highest grade. It should be added the world and perhaps even more Pold also that while diversification is genof honds it becomes difficult to keep of honds it hon cdins that the task of checking them crally an advantage it can be carried can to work against Har w Hoff-ran. He knew he owned a lord se-ran. He knew that he had worn a rown left hat on the day of he round felt hat on the day of he turder. He knew that he caned a recall to automate, which he had could not lest be excepted the ees Tipe to the little gul had given of the name to it is en in the minder case. He had also that he preserved extend desired which he could not of wive manager and which had led him to the had least three women in his stick at least three women in his

Then, according to his own testi-Then, according to his own testinony began to a filike a damn fool."
This was the order explanation he
ad give of the various mostes
which tanged in medicachly
to the beauty cross Hoffman
and the server of the suffer for the death of the Region and to he had been as a season of the hearth of

And the second of the second o The Bridge of Br percent of a properties for estate the second

31, 1014

THINGS LOOK BAD TO YOU?

Then, why not have me examine your eyes thoroughly and fit you with a pair of LEVINSON'S glasses to make you see as you should. I can certainly do it.

Office No. 5 Entrance Market St.



Over the First National Bank Danville, Va.

The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

BIG

Small banks earn a higher percentage of profit than big banks. This is discovered through a survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. For instance, one big bank with a million dollars to loan will usually make less money from it than if it were distributed among 10 country bankers, each using \$100,000.

The reverse often holds true in department will have many of them notalled by July 1, when the transport on timental air mail service is launched. The boxes are painted red, white the development of large corporations and bear the rates of post-tions and semi-monopolies where the showing how we ran our industries showing how we ran our industries more prosperous if many of our large ed in a vault in the Smithsonian Institution, not to be opened for 50 centralistic of small beautiful and the stitution of chains of small businesses, if not too

BIKES

This is hard to believe, but it's the ways they did things true: Americans are using more bicraze" 25 years ago. The auto didn't put the bicycle in-plaining a crystal radio set to dustry out of business, though it did Washington if he could return

paralyze it for a while.

The process will repeat when air planes come by the millions. We li need all the planes we can get, also all the autos. There is room for both. The new no longer displaces the old, they help each other

CROOKS

Harry L Hoffman, moving picture cheaters who operate within the law it with the consent or the approval of The professional criminals each you will be held responsible, morally arrived of Mrs Maud A. Bauer on Saten Island some two months ago

services rendered.

the chain of circumstances linked about Hoffman, the prosecution was unable to prove the premeditation which might have sent the young man to the electric chair

Medical experts who have coserved though the property informed. And every might have sent the young man to the electric chair

Medical experts who have coserved though the property informed. And every might have a family of circumstances alone. The State cryone should be able more or less to the electric chair and the property informed. And every might have a family of circumstances alone. The State cryone should be able more or less to corporation or industry in which he is the interpretable to prove the premeditation of the case was the testimony of a pistol expert that no testimo timony used against him. In a panicky were found with Mrs. Bauer's body condition after the crime Hofiman so The expert said the impressions of

Investments

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

Twenty-Fourth Article.

DIVERSIFICATION. higher than the average may be se-

> **75%** Of all Car Troubles

Are Electrical

We are experts in car electrical equipment. Bring your electric troubles to

Distributors

esta **Batteries**

Spartan Horns, Atwater Kent Ignition

Danville Battery & Electric Co. G. H. Perkinson. 530 Loyal St. Phone 1006

KILLED

While we were actively engaged in tht World War, half as manyC in the World War, half as many Americans were muidered here at home as were killed in battle over-

Wars come to an end. Murders do not. More than a million Americans will be murdered during this 20th century if the present rate continues.

economies made possible by size are eclipsed by overhead and other expenses due to size. We might all be ed in a vault in the Smithsonian In-

Watching these films, future men will consider us in about the same light as wed consider the prehistoric cavemen if we had movies of could come back to earth in the year cycles now than during the "bicycle 6924, you'd find next to nothing you'd realize. Imagine the difficulty explaining a crystal radio set to George

DRAFTED

Judge Gary tells how leaders of the steel industry frustrated a proposal to have Uncle Sam take over and operate the steel mills during the war Gary says the committee of steel men said to the government, in effect. "If you think, under government Three hundred thousand profes- management, better service will be sional criminals in our country, re- rendered and you believe you can NEW YORK, May 30—Circumstantial evidence has another victory in a noted murder trial, sending

ing and drafting the sacred rights of Disonesty begins wherever full vested property is a horse of a differ-value is not given for price paid or ent color, in the eyes of the privileged services rendered.

DOOM ASTOR MANSION

NEW YORK, May 31.-The white marble Astor mansion—birthplace of New York's original 400—is to be razed soon to make way for a 12story apartment house In this old mansion were held many of New York's most famous and notable social events. It was built just before the death of William Astor in Paris in 1890 and is the last of the show places of that period.

An elephant works from the age of 12 to the age of 89.



Arnstein's

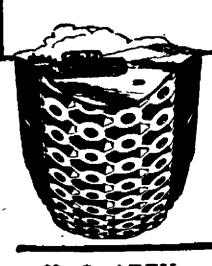
French Dry Cleaning "Always the Best"

Danville, Va. 533 Main St.

Phone 80



AMERICA'S super tire _finest materials, exclusive service features, distinctive beauty of design, individual standards of service. We would be glad to show them to you and tell you all about them.



K. C. AREY, Lectard Hotel Bldg Tires, Gas, Oils, Accessories

BROADWAY TODAY ONLY RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Douglas Fairbanks

The Great Hurricane of Joy and Excitement, in

"The Mark of Zorro"

"Doug's" production in which the big punches pack tremedous wallops—rapid fire action—appealing romance—thrills

A comedy you want to see if you like to Laugh. "RENO OR BUST."

Monday and Tuesday—A Drama of Fate A Story of a Woman's Soul With It The Supreme problem of the Ages.

Written and Directed by Charles Chaplin.

"A WOMAN OF PARIS."

This Coupon Worth Five Cents All children under Twelve Years Old Will Be Admitted to the Broadway Saturday Between the Hours of 11 a. m. and 1 P. M., By Presenting This Coupon and

PILGRIMS TO ROME

ROME May 31 .- More than 2 000 000 pilgrims are expected to journey to ome in 1925, the Holy Year. Thus the vatican and municipal and government authorities in Rome find crown, successfully defended his title themselves confronted with a serious by decisively outpointing Frankie A-h housing problem. The vatican will do its best to meet the situation by rranging for hundleds of the poorer pilgrims to sleep in the various con-Sternal City.

Natives of Turkey can tell time by bserving the eyes of a cat. One person in every nine in the rather than eat anything but living United States owns an automobile

VILLA OUTPOINTS ASH.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 30 -Pancho Vil-, sensational Filipino flyweight and holder of the worlds 112 poure crown, successfully defended his title of England in a 15 round match at the Noitrand A. C Brooklyn tonight. The champion carried a telentless attack to his challenger throughout the bout and easily won over every found. Villa weighed the flyweight limit of 112 while Ash weigned 11012

A snake would starve to death

It's easy to pay for a Chevrolet /

Tuesday, June 10th.

Will Decide the Future of Our Children-You Vote For or Against Them. What Will You Do About It?

Let's Vote Bonds

Used Fords—A Small Cash Payment

\$5 Per Week

Small Weekly **Payments**

1919 Touring \$ 67.50 1920 Touring 85.00 Reduced Prices

1921 Touring \$100.00 1922 Touring 175.00 1919 Runabout 40.00 1920 Runabout 80.00 1921 Ruabout 100.00 1922 Runabout 75.00

1 1923 7-Pass. Cadillac Touring, 1 odge Touring, newly painted,

1 Buick Runabout, 1 Apperson Sedan.

2 Used Tractors, Thoroughly Overhauled.

Fords up to \$75.00—\$22.50 Cash.
Fords up to \$100.00—\$27.50 Cash.
Fords up to \$140.00—\$39.00 Cash.
Others in Proportion.

\$5.00 Per Week

Balance

Crowell Auto Co.

Reduced Prices

(Incornerated)

Danville, Va. Craghead at Newton Phone 2120.

Payments

Small

Weekly